



TUE.
Oakland and Vi-
cinity—Fair to-
day; Sunday in-
creasingly cloudy;
rain, moderate
southeast winds.

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NO. 17.

Oakland Tribune

PARIS BOMBED IN NIGHT ATTACK BY HUNS

RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS SUNK BY TEUTON TORPEDO

EX-SENATOR PASTOR AND BREWERS IN “DRY” FIGHT

Widenmann Brothers Mix Up With Grant, Who Is Called “Liar” for His Action in Connection With Saloons

REV. H. D. PORTER IS PRESENT AT ENCOUNTER

Labor Council Resents Slur on City and Asks Secretary of Navy to Suspend Sweeping Closing Order for Time

VALLEJO. March 9.—Feeling the five-mile dry zone of Secretary Daniels, led to a street fight today between leading representatives of the “dry’s” and the “wets” and the arrest on charges of battery of Henry J. Widenmann, state highway commissioner, and his brother, Adolph, owners of the Widenmann Brewery.

Former Senator Edwin E. Grant, executive officer of the State Law Enforcement and Protective League, and Rev. H. D. Porter, pastor of Vallejo, laid out two separate complaints against the Widenmann brothers for alleged assault.

The Widenmanns were taken to the local justice court and were released on bail by Judge G. A. Fitzgerald. It is understood that the fight grew out of a report made by the Law Enforcement League to Secretary of the Navy Daniels concerning vice conditions in Vallejo.

According to the police, the Widenmann brothers were licensed against Grant in belief that in his report to Secretary Daniels he had reflected against their integrity.

HENRY WIDENMANN CALLS GRANT LIAR

The Widenmann brothers approached Rev. Mr. Porter and Grant, who were seated in an automobile near the brewery, and Henry Widenmann asked Grant the reason for his personal attack upon his integrity. Grant replied that his attack had not been directed against Widenmann personally, but that it had been directed against the saloons in Vallejo.

Henry Widenmann then called Grant a “liar” three times, says the police account, and asked Grant to get out of the automobile. When the former State Senator refused, Henry Widenmann pulled him from his seat and struck him, the police report continues.

Rev. Mr. Porter attempted to intervene, but was requested to step aside, as Henry Widenmann had no intention of “striking a minister of the gospel,” the police said. When the clergymen persisted, Adolph Widenmann joined with his brother and the four men clinched, the police were told. After several ineffectual blows they were separated by police officers and were arrested.

The Trades and Labor Council of Vallejo today announced that it had sent Secretary Daniels a telegram protesting against “the charges against Vallejo, which are libelous indictments against the patriotic efforts of the people of Vallejo, and as assault upon the civil liberties of men who had come here from distant states on account of the war to help build ships.”

LABOR MEN RESENT SLUR ON VALLEJO

The labor movement resented, according to the men, the statement that “Vallejo consists of a short business street of twenty-three saloons,” declaring “she is a thriving community of 20,000 people.”

The secretary was requested to withhold enforcement of his order establishing a dry zone of five miles around Mare Island, which would include all of Vallejo, until a complete report by the organized movement of the section could be filed with him.

The telegram also requested the appointment of an impartial committee “to investigate the alleged conditions, and also the organization of California Law Enforcement Agency.”

If the dry zone order is made effective, it must result in many men leaving Vallejo for other sections “where their personal liberties will not be curtailed,” the telegram said.

WEEK FOR BARS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The date for the closing of saloons within the five-mile zone at Annapolis, Vallejo, Newport and other naval stations, will be next Saturday, March 16. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced this afternoon. Delegations of saloonkeepers here asked the secretary for several weeks in which to close up their affairs.

One American Runs 40 Huns Lone Sentry Routs Raiders Kills Leader; Wounds Others

By Associated Press

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 9.—A lone American sentry this morning attacked an enemy patrol of about forty men, some of whom had stealthily entered an advanced American trench. He drove them off, killing the leader and wounding others.

The first reports of the encounter was that another raid had taken place and all along the line details were being awaited eagerly. But investigation showed that one American started what there was of an offensive. The name of this man is mentioned in all reports of the affair and he has been congratulated heartily by his officers and his comrades for his courage and level-headedness.

SENTRY WATCHED AS ENEMY APPROACHED

The sentry saw the patrol advancing and looked on as the Germans began to drop cautiously into the trench. He knew that an American patrol was out along the wire not far away and counted upon its help after he opened fire. There were four men in the American patrol. By the time five Germans had entered the trench the sentry thought he should delay no longer, especially as the under-officer who was leading the Germans had approached within a few yards of him.

SENTRY WATCHED AS ENEMY APPROACHED

The sentry opened fire rapidly without challenging. The German leader fell at the first crack of the rifle. The others in the trench hurriedly sought protection, but the sentry's bullets caught some of them.

As the American began firing a German some distance outside the wire shouted “Come out, come out.” The Germans needed no second invitation. In fact those who were still in the wire already had started out. The small American patrol saw the enemy trailing back across No Man's Land, under fire from the sentry and from Americans at a point further along the line. The patrol joined in the fray and helped to speed the Germans on their way by hurling a large number of hand grenades, some of which probably took effect. Four rifles were found in the American lines.

ENEMY SNIPERS HAVE BEEN RUGBY ALL DAY

Enemy snipers have been exceptionally busy in the last twenty-four hours at a certain point, with more or less success. Various parts of the American sector were bombarded without suffering great damage. Many valuable points in the German positions were bombarded with success by the American artillery. A gap in the wire through which the Germans apparently thought patrols were emerging was covered with bursts of machine gun fire all night long and even today.

An enemy observation balloon in the rear of Montzoue caught fire this morning and was hauled down. There was great activity in the air all day, following the bombing expeditions of last night, during which the Germans threw down near towns behind the American lines, bombs, aerial torpedoes and heavy shells. They set the fuses and dropped them from their planes, but the only result was to dig large holes in the ground.

American anti-aircraft guns drove off several enemy machines of the many which crossed the line today. One enemy plane was driven down out of control behind the German line after an aerial battle.

Widow Heard, May Abolish Mrs. Howe San Francisco Sub-Treasury Breaks Down

Sobs Out “I'm So Sorry,” When Recital of Shooting Is Heard.

VISALIA, March 9.—After hearing Mrs. Anna C. Brooks, widow of William H. Brooks, tell her story of the events leading to the death of Brooks, Mrs. Orlean E. Howe of Oaklawn, trial as Brooks' slayer, broke down in court today, and in piercing sobs voiced her remorse.

“I'm so sorry; I'm so sorry,” Mrs. Howe cried as Mrs. Brooks stepped from the witness stand. She buried her head on her husband's shoulder and was soon adjourned.

Mrs. Brooks gave the closing testimony against Mrs. Howe. Showing only suppressed emotion, affixed in deep black, she calmly told her version of the case. She had come to Porterville but three weeks before the tragedy, and with her husband was living with her father, John Zalud.

SEES MRS. HOWE PASS HOME TWICE

On the morning of Brooks' death she said she had seen Mrs. Howe pass the Zalud home twice. The first time, she said, Mrs. Howe was unaccompanied, but on the second time a woman was with her. Brooks, on both occasions, was in the doorway.

At 1 o'clock that afternoon, Mrs. Brooks said, her husband left the house. A few hours later the shooting took place.

The morning's session was a trying one for Mrs. Howe. She came near to collapse when she recited the details of how she found the shot which killed Brooks had taken effect and when Sheriff Smith told of the scene which followed the shooting and identified the bullets which brought Brooks' death.

At the conclusion of the testimony of Mrs. Brooks the prosecution rested its case. Attorney McClure of the defense asked for additional time to prepare his opening statement and Judge Allen adjourned the trial until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

SYMPATHY OF WOMEN SHOWN IN COURT

Although during the selection of the jury the attitude of Mrs. Brooks, widow of the dead man, and of Mrs. Howe toward each other attracted

House Votes to Eliminate U. S. Depositaries in Nine Cities.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
TELEGRAM TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The House today voted 99 to 71 to eliminate the subtreasuries at San Francisco, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The action was taken during preliminary discussion of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and will come up for final action later.

Efforts to abolish the subtreasuries in previous years have failed.

BERGER INDICTED

CHICAGO, March 9.—Victor L. Berger, Adolph Bermer, secretary of the Socialist party, and three other prominent Socialists were indicted by the Federal grand jury February 2, United States District Attorney Clyne announced today. They are charged with violation of the espionage act.

Clyne stated, in alleged speeches and printed articles tending to disloyalty and obstructing recruiting.

J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist, Irwin St. John Tucker, writer and William F. Kruse, Young People's Socialist League secretary, were the others named in the indictments, according to Clyne. Berger, former congressman from Wisconsin, is a member of the executive committee of the Socialist party and the party's candidate for United States senator in the Wisconsin primaries.

DRYS PLAN FIGHT

CHICAGO, March 9.—Dry forces here today are planning a hot fight to get the wet and dry proposition on the ballot. If the petition is turned down by the election commissioners on charges of fraud the dry forces will immediately institute mandamus proceedings to force it on the ballot, they declared.

The force of the position taken by

the Southern Pacific is declared to have impressed Director-General McCauley. He has not, however, taken a positive stand, leaving it to the

new Persian cabinet which is premier.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

PERSIAN CABINET

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Persian Minister today informed the State Department of the personnel of the new Persian cabinet which is premier.

Although during the selection of the

jury the attitude of Mrs. Brooks,

widow of the dead man, and of Mrs.

Howe toward each other attracted

the attention of the jury.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

M'ADOO ASKS RUSS PRIME CITY LEAVE LONG WHARF NATIONWIDE DURING WAR STRIFE PLOT

Correspondence Between the Southern Pacific and Director-General Regarding Pier Comes to Ears of Council

CITY OFFICIALS TO CONFER WITH MORE

Railroad Offer to Do Anything Oakland Desires in Premises Said to Be Based on the Probability of Interference

Information that Director General of Railroads McAdoo will “recommend” that the city of Oakland shall not press its demand upon the Southern Pacific Company to remove Long Wharf, was given to the city council by Mayor John L. Davis and the other members of the city council, it was learned today. As a result the commissioners will hold a conference with City Attorney Paul C. Morf, who returned to Oakland yesterday, preliminary to consulting with the State Railroad Commission as to the course to be taken.

Back of the information that Mayor Davis and his conferees were notified of correspondence between the director general and Southern Pacific Company officials in connection with Long Wharf, there is the story of how the railroad company came to the city council and offered to “do anything the city might wish,” apparently having been tipped that the city's hands would be tied by the war necessities of the government.

There is also the story of how Mayor John L. Davis was notified about the attitude which the government might be expected to take, but failed to take the matter up with his fellow members of the council for week or ten days, until they were formally given the same data, stamped, however, with its authentic character by the source from which it came.

The conference between the city commissioners and the city attorney will be held Monday or Tuesday. After this conference has been held and the council has determined what its attitude is going to be, the day for the consultation with the State Railroad Commission will be set.

EIGHT MONTHS SINCE ORDERED REMOVED

It is now eight years since the Long wharf was ordered removed. The date by which the structure was to be thrown completely into the discard was set for November 23 of this year, and the council this week instructed City Attorney Morf that the city of Oakland will expect the railroad to have carried out its agreement to the letter by the date set.

So far nothing has been done by the railroad toward starting to tear down the wharf. On the contrary, matters have been set on foot to make it probable that the order of the city will be rescinded for patriotic purposes.

The railroad took the matter up with Director-General McAdoo. It pointed out the following reasons why it would be inadvisable to wreck Long wharf at this time:

The wharf is in good physical condition, according to the railroad, and will give service for many years to come, with a reasonable expenditure for repairs for each year.

If the wharf is torn down, other terminal facilities will have to be erected to take its place at great cost.

NEW PIERS WOULD BE SOUTH OF MOLE

These other terminal facilities would be either the new Long wharf agreed upon eight years ago to be constructed in the “white meat” south of the Oakland mole, or of four modern piers in this “white meat” as an alternate proposition.

Men and material are at a premium in government war work and would have to be diverted from the necessary work of the government in this country.

Efforts to obtain the new terminal facilities to take the place of Long wharf, which is at present serving all the needs of the railroad in connection with this terminal. The cost would be, it is estimated, almost \$2,000,000, which the railroads holds to be unnecessary at the present time.

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the Southern Pacific is declared to have impressed Director-General McCauley.

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positive stand, leaving it to the

new Persian cabinet which is premier.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

LENIN'S ENERGIES TO AID GERMANS

The reports distinctly show that

Lenin continues to exert his energies in these channels while urging the people to accept the German peace terms and offer no counter-resistance to the invaders.

As a result confidential reports received by American and allied representatives show that

for the most part the German invaders

are being welcomed in Russian territory—presumably in the hope that

the Teuton arrival will mean re-establishment of order.

Germans Attack Allies

On Front a Mile Long, But Drive Is Repulsed

RUMANIA DEFIDENT OF GERMAN DEMAND FOR SIGNING PEACE

LONDON, March 9.—Rumania has broken peace negotiations with Germany, but has “concluded peace with Russia,” according to a Petrograd official wireless received here today.

“Peace has been concluded at Odessa between Russia and Rumania,” the wireless said. “The latter will evacuate Bessarabia, which will be occupied by the Russians.

“Rumania refused to accept the German peace conditions and negotiations were broken off. Rumania, however, is believed to be in danger of capitulating.”

RESIGNATION OF TROTZKY NO SURPRISE

PETROGRAD, March 7 (Night)—Grand Duke Michael was arrested and taken to Smolny Institute after discovery of a plot, formed when German occupation seemed imminent, to restore the monarchy and have the Germans crown Michael.

COPENHAGEN, March 9.—German destroyers have sunk Russian transports south of the Aland island, according to information received here today. The transports are reported to have fought unsuccessfully.

The Aland islands lie between Sweden and Finland at the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia. German forces were reported to have occupied the islands recently to aid the Finns in “protective order.”

The Germans were repelled except near Poeldehook and positions on a front of 200 yards which were lost. They were restored during

CASUALTY LIST GIVEN OUT BY U.S.

U. S. Dash Dazes French Americans Rest at Aix What Y.M.C.A. Has Done

By RHETA CHILDE DORR
(Oakland TRIBUNE Correspondent in France).

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The possibility of the American public being kept in ignorance of casualties among the soldiers of General Pershing's army was one of the reasons which the war department gave out the long list that accumulated while the department and the committee were in dispute over what should be published. No comment accompanied the list as to what adjustment of the dispute had been effected.

When the list appeared it was learned that the addresses of next of kin were omitted, but no one could say what would be the final decision in this respect. It was intimated that President Wilson would personally act on this perplexing puzzle as the situation brought about by General Pershing's request for the suppression of the addresses on the ground that publication of them would aid the enemy.

THE LIST.

The list contained the following casualties:

Killed in action, 2; killed by enemy gas, 2; killed in auto accident, 1; killed in aeroplane accident, 1; severely wounded, 4; slightly wounded, 20; died of natural causes, 8.

Killed in action:

Private William Stover, Private Tony Wroblewski, First Lieutenant Louis J. Jordan, Private John E. Ernest.

Died from enemy gas:

Private John N. Young.

Corporal Harlan C. Wise, died from auto accident.

Cadet Lloyd Ludwig, died from aeroplane accident.

Private James Doucette, died from pneumonia.

Private John E. Freeman, died from meningitis.

Private George B. Collins, died from encephalitis.

Cook Jones E. Fowler, died of pneumonia.

Private David J. Pugh, died of pneumonia.

Private Alexander McAlister, scarlet fever.

THE WOUNDED.

Private Frank A. Corle, wounded severely; Private Cyril R. John, wounded severely; Corporal John J. Rohde, wounded slightly; Private Barney E. Togue, wounded slightly; Private Paul Skoropols, wounded slightly; Corporal Francis Kiviatkow, slightly wounded; Corporal Ray Bassett, slightly wounded; Private Edward J. Farrell, slightly wounded; Private Alvin J. Brown, slightly wounded; Private Buck W. Mellon, slightly wounded; Private Ray Moore, slightly wounded; Private Antonio Vence, slightly wounded; Private



Aix les Bains, where Rheta Dorr met American soldiers resting after fighting in the trenches, is a town of about 4000 persons. It is situated in the mountains of Savoy, 250 miles south of Verdun and about 175 miles north of Marseilles. Its baths are noted throughout Europe and its magnificent Casino has in more peaceful days seen millions of dollars gamed away.

in bomb and grenade throwing. But one or two of these officers expressed fear for discipline.

"Our discipline is all right," declared a young corporal, a Harvard man, "but the French do not know our crazy ways yet."

MACHINE GUN TAKEN IN NEW WOP STYLE

"We had a little 'wop' in our bunch back of the lines who ran an elevator in Philadelphia before the draft. One day, when he had been placed in an exposed sentry post, a Hun sniper tried to pick him off.

"The 'wop' returned their fire and was quite happy. Pretty soon two Hun machine gunners turned their typewriter on him.

"No fair!" yelled the 'wop,' but the Huns thought it was and kept on firing.

"The 'wop' dropped his rifle, beat it across No Man's Land and smashed one gunner in the head with a rock. Then he kicked the other gunner in the jaw, picked up the machine gun and beat it into his hands. He had seven bullets in him."

AIX SENDS THEM BACK TO TRENCHES HAPPY

Men leave Aix daily after a happy week. They cheer and laugh as they climb into third-class trains on their way back to the front and the mud of the trenches and to the dark hazards of war.

The American soldiers who, when they first arrived, thought France one great mud hole, today, while getting at the monuments and vineyards of Savoy, declare France a country worth fighting for.

The natives here quickly learned to like Americans. Many of the wounded here while convalescing pal around with natives who have invented a wonderful pureon English, which both seem to understand.

"I have talked with French officers here who say that American soldiers soon will be breaking records in artillery work and

Rheta Childe Dorr.

For this fine record, one can credit also the Y. M. C. A. which has ex-purgated the red light district, hung the town with French and American flags and leased, for the soldiers' benefit, the \$2,000,000 Casino, once a gamblers' paradise.

"Y" HAS FURNISHED DANCE HALL AND MOVIE

The Y. M. C. A. has gone far toward making Aix les Bains into an American city. At the theater every night there are free movies. There also are plenty of nice girls with whom the Sammies can dance. The food is wonderful, and with amusements day and night there is no chance for mischief.

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TOKYO FEARS AN INVASION BY ZEPPELINS

TOKYO, March 9.—The shadow of the German menace is looming blacker in the Far East daily.

Newspapers declare that the possibility of German aeroplanes over Tokyo and the presence of submarines in the Pacific is not a mere dream now that the Germans dominate Russia, but a very dangerous likelihood that must be considered.

The press is urging action without delay.

The Harbin correspondent of the Asahi asserted that prisoners in Irkutsk have been given arms and ammunition. The Bolsheviks said the correspondent, plan to use these prisoners to suppress anti-Maximalist movements in eastern Asia.

Telegraphic communication has been opened between Berlin and Irkutsk, according to Japanese officials.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Official diplomatic exchanges between Tokyo and Washington over intervention by Japan in Siberia will henceforth be secret. This announcement, made at the state department, had the effect of emphasizing the gravity of the controversy which is called here "an abnormal expression of Lewis." It was also stated as a definite indication that President Wilson's message to Japan refusing to endorse the intervention plan has not changed the government's attitude.

Confidential advice reaching diplomatic circles here say Tokyo has information that the German prisoners in Siberia already have been reorganized and armed. Through the convenience of the Bolshevik authorities these men have been able to get enormous quantities of supplies.

As a result of the situation, it is believed here that Japan will present her request to the United States to assist to a Japanese military expedition into Siberia, if, in fact, such a renewal has not already been made.

The White House and state department maintained today their refusal to discuss the contents of the message received from Ambassador Morris at Tokyo. All that has been done

is to admit that the message has been received.

That the entente is completely convinced of the necessity of action by Japan is best shown by the statement of Lord Robert Cecil, minister of foreign affairs, Andrew Bonar Law, Lord Robert flatly characterized the Siberian situation as a menace, and further charged that a Prussian general had been sent to that section to assume command of the liberated and organized German prisoners.

In diplomatic circles here today it

U.S. STEAMER WINS 90-MILE U-BOAT FIGHT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LIVERPOOL, March 9.—An officer of a steamer from an American port gives a stirring account of a 100-mile fight with a U-boat in the Atlantic. It lasted from the firing of a torpedo, which just missed, at 11:45 a.m., until 5:40 p.m. During that time the stokers worked without ceasing to get every ounce of speed out of the boilers. The engine got up to 1000 revs. per min. and a knot to more than thirteen and a half.

"The gunners were on duty every second," said the officer. "From the bridge we could see every shot from the submarine. We formed a big, high target 500 feet long, and the enemy showed only a small dome five miles astern. A couple of hours' effective shelling made him a bit venturesome, but our gunners speedily showed him that it was unhealthy to come too close. We had plenty of ammunition and we used it quickly. With instant practice, too, our gunners began to get better. Nevertheless, about 3 o'clock the German gunners got out some better shells and shrapnel began to rain on our decks. The man in the wheelhouse was struck by a splinter. A shot pierced the scupper over the boatswain's room. Another struck us abaft the engine room on the port side.

"For a while the fight was fierce. Then for half an hour no shots were fired, while the submarine prepared for another shot. She was

locked with the speed. Our captain passed the bridge, keen, observant. When the U-boat finally got the position he wanted and renewed the shell fire, our gun crew decided to let them have it as hot as our gun would stand it. After a few minutes we landed a shell squarely on the German's back. It apparently disturbed him a good deal, for he stopped firing at once, then slackened speed, altered course and submerged."

There was a feeling of surprise, and yesterday each of the commissioners received a letter in which the information, which had previously been conveyed to Mayor Dale, was also handed to them. This forced immediate action and Mayor Dale felt constrained to call a conference.

The attitude of the commissioners will be determined at the conferences early next week. There were indications that there might be some difference of opinion. Some of the city councilmen were inclined to take the attitude that the war needs of the government must be held paramount and that nothing less than an immediate agreement with the wishes of Director-General McCulloch, without further interference, Washington, could be the proper patriotic stand of the city. They were inclined, however, to advance the proposal that the railroad should be asked to make some compensation to the city for the added expenditures on the part of the municipality such a course would

King Alfonzo May Create New Dictatorship

UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
MADRID, March 9.—King Alfonzo has accepted the resignation of the cabinet.

It is possible, according to rumors, that a dictatorship of the country will be formed under La Cierva, former minister of war.

MADDO PLEASE FOR LONG WHARF

(Continued From Page 1)

municipal authorities of Oakland to weigh the patriotic value of the suggestion that there was some merit in the railroad's contention.

The Southern Pacific Company officials, it is declared, after taking the matter up in this manner and ascertaining that the government was not averse, especially in view of its previous policy of frowning upon unnecessary expenditures, apparently assumed that the city commissioners of Oakland had been "advised" of the government's attitude. With this assumption to go upon, they cheerfully offered to do whatever the city might direct, believing that the city would be ready to grant the delay.

MAYOR SAID TO HAVE BEEN TOLD

Mayor Dale, it is declared, had received the information as to this situation, but his conferees stated today that he had not taken it up with them. What the city did was to direct the railroad to fulfill its agreement and tear out the wharf.

Special trains poured thousands of others into the cantonment.

Special guards pointed out the

quickest way to attain a mass veterans point. The spectators plainly were amazed at the smart appearance of the marching troops. They marched like veterans, held their mass formation in company front in superb style, and plainly showed the results of their months of intensive training.

A feature of the airplane review was the fact that Major John Purrey Mitchel, aviation section, signal officers' reserve corps, now on flight duty at Rockwell field, acted as observer in one of the airplanes. He flew in the plane piloted by Expert Flying Instructor Edmund K. Russ.

One wing of the air squadron was commanded by Major Edwin Lyons, the other by Captain Ernest Clark.

VICTIM MAY DIE

As a result of having been run over by an Ellsworth-street electric

PLANES FLY, TROOPS PASS IN REVIEW

CAMP KEARNY, March 9.—The

Fortieth Division, representing the cream of Western manhood, who answered the president's call to the colors, passed in formal review here today. It was a sublime spectacle, thrilling to the marrow the thirty odd thousand spectators who flanked the massive parade ground in a solid mass.

The day was perfect. A feature of the review was the presence of the largest airplane fleet ever assembled in the West. Eighteen reconnaissance machines, their white fuselages and wings flashing in the bright sunlight, dipped and twisted in perfect formation over the marching troops.

Seated on the reviewing stand, with Major-General Frederick Strong, commander of the Sunshine division, were a brilliant group of Western notables. Among them were: Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona and members of his staff; Governor W. E. Lindsey of New Mexico and five members of his official family; former Governor Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona; Dwight B. Heard, president of the Arizona chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the mayors of a score of cities of California, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

Extraordinary precautions were taken by the camp military police to handle the great crowd properly. The parking space on the parade ground was filled two hours before the review was under way. The machines were then flanked along the entire length of the mile and a half parade ground. In places they were locked wheel to wheel fourteen deep.

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LABOR MEN ACT TO SAVE MOONEY

NEW YORK, March 9.—Organized labor in New York City and vicinity called a mass meeting in Union Square for this afternoon to protest

SUBMIT PLEAS IN \$10,000,000 CASE

Instruments of counsel representing litigants in the \$10,000,000 flotation process against the Mineral Separation Company Limited, one of the famous mining concerns of the country which has been unsettled for more than ten years, have been submitted to the three Federal judges here. The case has been placed on the docket on the date of \$50,000,000 in corporation properties covered by the decision of the Montana courts, now hangs in the balance.

The hearing was on an appeal from the award decision of the Montana courts in favor of the mineral company, a British holding. The suit involves mines and mining corporations all over the United States and prominent attorneys from all over the country are in San Francisco representing various interests involved in the matter. Among those interested and in court are: Alexander T. Brown, former attorney of war; Frederick H. Fitch, former patent attorney and former president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company; Thomas F. Sheridan, head of a watch manufacturing concern; and Henry D. Williams and William Houston Kenyon, New York patent attorneys.

The arguments, at the request of the judges, were submitted by the various counsel represented in the matter in written form. The judges then took the matter under advisement. It may be weeks before the final adjudication is had, although the court announced that a decision would probably be made in May. The mineral company in its action sought to control the original flotation patent. Scores of other concerns fought the control. The Montana courts decided for the company. Federal Judges Erskine M. Ross of Los Angeles, W. W. Morrow of San Francisco and W. M. Gilbert of Portland heard the appeal.



It was at a recent celebration of Robert Burns' birthday. Such occasions are fraught with uncompliment. Robert was not only a poet, but he took a drap on the side occasionally. As they say in Edinburgh, "Whuskey didn't suffer for his presence." This fact was not forgotten at the celebration.

In the midst of the festivities a well-known Oakland Scotchman, whose identity for the sake of his friends we will mask under the name of Sandy, made the rounds bidding each friend a profound farewell.

"Sandy, mon, ye're not goin yet, with the ev'rin' just started, and so?" asked James Thompson, secretary of Oakland Bank of Savings.

"Hoof mon!" said Sandy, "Ay'm na goin' yet. But Ay'm ye' good nicht the whites I know ye all."

NOT HER MIND SHE MADE UP.

When Arthur Ramage was young and giddy he once called on a young lady who lived up in what is now Piedmont. She was

a wealthy young lady and her father permitted her to have a world of playthings, including conservatories, grand pianos, servants and such forth. On the evening in question Ramage wrote to the young lady's father's home lobby so long the century plant showed signs of blossoming.

"Miss So-and-So is a long time coming down," he said to the maid who had answered him. Then he added with a laugh: "Perhaps she is making up her mind whether or not to see me."

"No," said the servant, with a glare up the stairway, "she is not making up her mind."

IN THE NATURAL COURSE OF EVENTS.

"Times certainly do change," remarked R. C. Hillen, Oakland builder, yesterday, as he paused at the Builders' Exchange to tell of a visit he had just made to Alameda. "When I started old I built on Liberty Avenue a row of bungalows. These bungalow ideas are somewhat new in Alameda at the time and the idea caught on quickly, especially among the young folks just planning to risk domestic life and get married. I sold so many bungalows to newly married couples that I changed its name to Honeymoon Row."

"As I said before, times change. I was on the same avenue yesterday. It was so full of children I could scarcely get the auto through the crowds of youngsters and I had hard work recognizing the Honeymoon Row of a few years back."

"Say," yelled at a group of children, "isn't this Liberty avenue?" Back came the answer:

"That used to be the name; it's Kids' Alley now."

DIDN'T PAY TO DO THE WORK.

William J. Masterson, Oakland wharfinger (that's a funny looking word—never looks right when it's written), sometimes goes to the theater. The other day he met a friend on the street.

"Saw you at the theater last night," said the friend, "but you didn't seem to be enjoying the show much."

"Sure enjoyed the show," said Masterson, "what makes you think I didn't?"

"Why, you didn't applaud."

"Well," said Masterson, "after I've paid \$1.50 for a seat I am not going to sit there and clap all evening. Let the deadheads and the two-biters do that."

Seek Singer to Entertain the Boys at Camp



MISS RUTH EDNA BECKWITH

Hold Tryout Tuesday at Hotel Oakland: Qualifications Given.

A chance to bring gladness to the hearts of the soldier boys in the encampments is to be given some talented Oakland woman, who is the possessor of a sonorous voice. To secure a singer for the encampments, Miss Ruth Edna Beckwith, who has interested herself in the welfare of the soldiers, will test applicants in Hotel Oakland between 9 and 12 o'clock on Tuesday. Three qualifications are necessary, a good voice, a pleasing personality and refinement. A similar test will be given in Hotel Stewart, San Francisco, on Monday. Miss Beckwith has received an assurance of financial support from business men, labor organizations and different clubs to enable her to carry on her entertainment work among the soldiers.

The successful competitor for the place will be properly chaperoned and her expenses will be paid.

OFFICIALS NAMED

Names of three additional county food administrators and five more women directors of food conservation appointed within the last ten days have been announced by the State Food Administration. They are Louis Webb, Weaverville, for Trinity county; H. P. Hatfield, Red Bluff, for Tehama county; B. B. Price, Hanford, for Kings county; Mrs. S. H. Magness, Placerville, El Dorado county; Mrs. C. E. Emerson, Susanville, Lassen county; Mrs. J. W. Schmitz, Madera; Mrs. G. F. Webber, St. Helena, for Napa county, and Mrs. A. E. Fryer, Stockton, for San Joaquin.

JAPANESE TO BUY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Headed by Lieutenant General K. Chikusho, said to be the greatest expert on the organization of military and industrial forces in the Orient, a Japanese mission is here today for the purpose of studying military conditions in this country. The party will leave immediately for Washington. Large purchases of materials will be made by the mission in this country.

OFFICIAL CALLED DOWN FOR PHRASE

When J. H. Zemansky came across from San Francisco to address the women of Oakland Center, California Civic League, he made a mistake. He referred to this side of the bay as "the country," to differentiate it from his home town. His first burst of eloquence was interrupted by the voice of Mrs. Lucy Barker, anti-annexation worker and political leader in the east end. She said:

"Madam Chairman, we in Oakland object to being referred to as 'the country.'"

"Object noted," grinned the registrar from across the bay and continued undisturbed his term of differentiation. He gave a resume of the work and result of registration in the city and county of San Francisco.

According to Zemansky, in his speech, "the other day" of the 100 deputy registrars in San Francisco are women, with 1000 more women than men found in the great register.

"In San Francisco the deputies are taking note of all the women who do not want to serve on juries. This list will be handed to the presiding judge and their conversion arranged for. They must register or serve—perhaps both."

Out of the 190,000 women who were eligible to register 73,000 had already taken advantage of their civil privilege.

George E. Gross, county clerk for Alameda county, was the second speaker of the day. According to the official great numbers of alien males were taking out their first papers, many of them with a desire to avoid draft by their own countries. The county clerk is registering the skilled mechanics for shipbuilding purposes. Of the full quota of 1170 in Alameda county, 304 have already registered. The large surplus here will be sent by the federal authorities to the places where they are needed.

In speaking of the November ballot, Gross said: "It will be a blanket instead of a ballot. Already eighteen amendments are proposed, with a promise of many more to be added.

William Cressy, national four-minute man, also addressed the civic workers.

NO INTERRUPTION

No interruption in transbay ferry service will result from the strike of a handful of unorganized deckhands on the Key Route system, according to officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways today. Company heads declare that they were swamped with applications from men who wanted the jobs of the men who had left.

The strike occurred when thirteen deckhands quit work in the middle of the rush hours because a demand made three hours before for an increase of \$15 a month, had not been granted by the company. The rest of the deckhands on the different boats refused to join with the movement. As soon as it became known abroad, say the company heads, that the deckhands had quit some sixty applications for the positions were filed.

SEEK CITIZENSHIP

Leaving his home in Iowa, where he was born, William Roscoe Eggleston went to San Francisco and remained there and has been rechristened, according to his application filed in the office of the county clerk. He will have to wait the legal time of five years before he can become a citizen of the United States.

One of a class of 28 applicants for citizenship before Judge James G. Quinn on regular naturalization day yesterday, only five were able to qualify. One man who had read up on the Constitution in preparation for the examination, but who failed to remember how the constitution can be amended, when told that his answer was a bit wrong declared: "So it say in the book. The book she must be wrong." He was given further time to look it up.

MUSIC IS PLANNED COAL IS RAISED MOOSE TO SPEAK

California coal dealers and consumers will be affected by radical changes in the prices of coal at the Western coal mines, which Federal Fuel Administrator Albert E. Schwabacher has announced, will go into effect on Monday. The changes in Utah prices are of the greatest importance to California, the cost of coal as the major part of the coal used in California comes from Utah. "Run of the mine" Utah coal has been increased from \$3.62 to \$3.19 at the mine; and "prepared sizes" from \$3.30 to \$3.75. "Screenings" have been reduced from \$2.80 to \$1.05.

Oakland and San Francisco lodges of Moose will give a royal welcome to Rodny H. Brandon when he makes his address on Mooseheart, the great Moose institutional school tomorrow afternoon in Moose hall, Jones street and Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. A Vander Naillen Jr. of Oakland Lodge, western representative of the Mooseheart board of governors, and Lee Bertillon, are in charge of the Oakland lodge activities in the coming meeting. On Thursday Brandon is to speak to the soldiers at Camp Fremont.



Announcing

Oakland Branch OF THE

L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.

AT 2841 BROADWAY

Expanding business, increased demand for Chalmers cars in the Bay Cities and an earnest wish on the part of the L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co. that every Chalmers owner receive the same high-class service that has marked the San Francisco firm during its growth and expansion, has led to the establishment of a branch here.

The Oakland house will be in charge of men trained in the L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co. methods and the policies which have secured the confidence and respect of the San Francisco motoring public will be followed here.

THE CHALMERS IS THE LOWEST PRICED HIGH QUALITY CAR MANUFACTURED IN AMERICA

Distributors of Chalmers Cars, Brockway Trucks and Truxton Attachments.

18 CENTS

Everywhere - Only?

Anarco
A Corporation
Makers of the Highest Grade Tobacco and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

This Evening

and every Saturday evening our Savings Department will be open from 6:30 until 8 to receive deposits and open new accounts. You are cordially invited to take advantage of this service which we offer for the benefit of those who experience difficulty in visiting the bank during regular banking hours.

The Oakland Bank of Savings
Twelfth and Broadway

OFFICIALS NAMED
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SEES END OF SCHISMS IN WORLD WAR

Declaring that the war was breaking down all sectarian lines and that the soldiers of America would return to their homes after the struggle United by the bonds of universal brotherhood, Professor Norman F. Coleman of Reed College, Oregon, today, in an address at the First Baptist church before delegates to the thirty-seventh annual convention of the California Baptist Association, started his address, most of whom represented various denominations, by deductions based upon his war experiences.

The leveling effect of the war is going to make it difficult and almost impossible for men in the trenches to hold to any sectarian ideas, he declared. They will all unite on a common ground of broad religion which is above tents and creeds. The teachings of Christ are being recognized, never before in this war, as the keystone of all democracy, as leading to true democracy, which is the dream of honest Americans. The interest of the soldier is not only in the nationalistic life but in the development of the individual, and as such he will be impudent of sectarian limits."

The convention today elected officers for 1918, transacted a mass of routine business, outlined the war campaign work for the coming year and received the reports of various secretaries and organization heads upon the work accomplished with army and navy men during the past year. At the conclusion of the morning session a resolution was passed addressed telegraphically to Secretary Daniels and Captain Commandant Harry George at Mare Island navy yard, commanding them for their action in closing the saloons of Vallejo in the interests of service men's morale.

General discussion and the war work of the convention for the coming year will take up the attention of the convention tomorrow afternoon. At 3 o'clock there will be a big mass meeting in the Oakland Auditorium to mark the formal close of the convention, to which members of all denominations interested in the work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the army camps is invited. Harry N. Holmes, the noted war secretary of the association work, who has been delivering a series of addresses in various parts of the country, will be the principal speaker. He will tell of the work which the association agencies have been doing with the American boys in the trenches.

The following are the new officers: Dr. E. E. Kelly, Pomona, president; Captain Robert Dollar, San Francisco, vice-president; Henry J. McCoy, San Francisco, secretary; William C. Cook, Long Beach, treasurer; C. C. Chapman, Southern California, chairman of state committee.

WIFE WINS SUIT

On her cross complaint charging cruelty Mary McGuire was today granted a decree of divorce by Judge Moncur, sitting for Judge Waste, against John McGuire. In his complaint, McGuire accused his wife of failure to properly keep and maintain their home, and of refusal to prepare his meals. He said she would abuse him, and while doing so she would raise the windows so the neighbors would hear.

She replied that he spent his money away from home and threatened to kill her.

TO TRY REYNOLDS

That J. C. Reynolds, driver of the auto ambulance which ran down and killed Emil Plankausen, will be prosecuted on a charge of manslaughter was the verdict of the jury following the inquest held by Coroner Grant D. Miller last night. Reynolds will be arraigned in the police court March 14. It was testified that Reynolds passed the street car, which had stopped to let Plankausen, alight at Sixteenth and Adeline streets, on the left side.

TELL HARDSHIPS

Hardships endured by Oakland boys in the trenches in France, where they went early in the war with the expeditionary force, are related in a letter received by Inspector Thomas Gallagher from Harry Beglin, a member of our own squadron. George Heindorf, son of "Johnnie" Heindorf, close friend of the late Jack London, laughed over having his feet frost-bitten while working in a snow-filled trench according to Beglin. Both of the boys are enjoying their duties, the letter stated, and are looking forward to a clash with the Germans.

BRING LINER HERE

The Union Oil Company tanker La Brea, disabled off Destruction Island, near Vancouver, will be brought to the bay for repairs. The Tatoosh Island wireless reports the vessel as disabled, but in no danger with the tug Pioneer standing by. Twelve miles off the island the vessel developed rudder trouble.

WILL LECTURE ON EGYPT

The fourth lecture of the series on "Ancient Egypt," will be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology, at the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Associate Curator E. W. Gifford. The lecture will really be a continuation of last Sunday's lecture upon "Osiris, the Resurrected." The new lecture is entitled "The Worship of Osiris and Isis in Foreign Lands."

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Tonight the United Scandinavian Singers will hold their annual musical festival and bid in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and Sutter street, San Francisco. A chorus of more than 100 trained voices will render the songs of famous American and Scandinavian composers, and several well-known local artists will appear in solos. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

A damage suit for \$13,243 was filed today against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways by A. O. Ross, who charges the company with negligence in connection with the death of his 16-year-old son, Andrew, killed by a Telegraph avenue car at Telegraph and Ashby streets, February, this year.

FILES PETITION

Charles Epperson, of Oakland, a salesman, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal district court today listing liabilities of \$5,808 and assets at \$1,710. The principal creditors include the Wezenberg Nurseries at Hazelwood, Holland, with a claim of \$566.

Dame Fashion to Reign Supreme at T. & D. Theater

LOUISE PENDLETON, bathing girl model, who will show what is what in spring fashions for bathing girls, as one of the participants in the Fashion Show, beginning at the new T. & D. tomorrow.



LEAGUE MEETING IS ENTHUSIASTIC

U. S. APPRECIATES FAST SHIP WORK

An enthusiastic audience filled the Blue Room of the Hotel Oakland last night at the regular meeting of the Oakland War Service League, the feature of which was an address by Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, Federal representative of the National Council of Defense, now on a mission to the west. Dr. Fisher laid strong emphasis on the great necessity of every element of Americans pulling together along community lines.

"It is a fact," says he, "that there would appear to be millions of Americans who do not yet realize that this country is as yet as independent to it. The great conflict started in the interest of world-wide democracy, will prove to be of itself the greatest teacher of democracy. Already class lines in America are fast disowning because of the democratic or war, and when we are as a nation more unitedly awake to the gravity of the situation, then indeed we shall have learned what is true democracy."

Sergeant Philip Wood interested the audience with some of his personal experiences at the battle of the Aisne, in which he was wounded and went through much thrilling adventure. He said that from his close touch with war conditions he can see nothing to justify a prediction that the end of the great conflict is in sight.

Director Wilson of the Boy Scouts told of the work being done in this city and of the great need of Scout Masters from men of over-draft age.

The resolution of the executive committee of the Oakland War League was brought before the meeting and was passed by unanimous ratification.

DEATHS

BULLOCK—In this city, March 8, 1918, Margaret Coffey Bullock, widow of the late Harvey E. Bullock, and mother of Elia E. Bullock, a native of New Jersey.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, March 12, at 2 o'clock, at her late home, 916 Market street, Oakland. Interment follows.

HORNBLAER—In Berkeley, Calif., March 9, 1918, Josephine, beloved husband of Florence Harsh, living for many years in Stevens of Modesto and Josephine Harsh, a native of Illinois, aged 84 years.

Friends are respectfully invited, from the family residence, 2915 Telegraph, Berkeley, Monday, March 11, 1918, at 10:30 a.m.

HARLOW—In this city, March 8, 1918, Laura, widow of the late Edward Harlow and beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Stetson, Mrs. Agnes, Mrs. Edward, and Mrs. John Stetson, all natives of Plymouth, Mass., aged 82 years, 8 months and 20 days.

Funeral services will be Sunday morning, March 11, at 10 o'clock, at her late residence, 303 Lenox Avenue, Oakland. Interment, Los Gatos.

HORN—In this city, March 8, 1918, Joseph, dearly beloved husband of Martha Eliza Horn, loving father of Joseph Lee Charles J. and George J. Hornsmill, step-father of Mrs. E. L. Lucas, Mrs. C. B. Pendleton, Fred B. Kins, and others, and native of Bohemia, aged 67 years, 11 months and 20 days. A member of Galt Lodge, No. 83, K. of P. Galt, Cal.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Pythian Castle, corner of 12th and Alice streets, under the auspices of Pythian Lodge, No. 14, Knights of Pythias, and V. F. W. Knights of Pythias at the residence of Andrew C. Galt, 490 East 14th street, corner of 6th avenue. (Sacramento paper, please copy.)

LITTLEFIELD—In this city, March 8, 1918, G. C. Littlefield, beloved wife of G. C. Littlefield, and sister of Mrs. Jennie M. Robinson and S. Edward and H. A. Littlefield, all natives of Boston, aged 84 years, 8 months and 8 days. (Boston papers, please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Pythian Castle, corner of 12th and Alice streets, under the auspices of Pythian Lodge, No. 14, Knights of Pythias, and V. F. W. Knights of Pythias at the residence of Andrew C. Galt, 490 East 14th street, corner of 6th avenue. (Sacramento paper, please copy.)

LYNN—In this city, March 8, 1918, Sarah E. Littlefield, beloved wife of G. C. Littlefield, and sister of Mrs. Jennie M. Robinson and S. Edward and H. A. Littlefield, all natives of Boston, aged 84 years, 8 months and 8 days. (Boston papers, please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Pythian Castle, corner of 12th and Alice streets, under the auspices of Pythian Lodge, No. 14, Knights of Pythias, and V. F. W. Knights of Pythias at the residence of Andrew C. Galt, 490 East 14th street, corner of 6th avenue. (Sacramento paper, please copy.)

MULHOLLAND—In this city, March 8, 1918, Mrs. Anna Maria Mulholland, a native of Germany, aged 73 years, 10 months and 24 days. A member of Bethelum Fratres.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Bethlehem church, corner of Grove and Ashby, Berkeley. Friends may call at the chapel of Edward N. Neiburg, 2434 Telegraph, Berkeley, 11th and 12th streets, Monday.

WHITE—In this city, March 8, 1918, at his late residence, 1432 West street, Oakland, Mrs. Anna Maria White, wife of James White, and father of Catherine and William Bass White, Mrs. Benjamin F. Lewis of Fresno, Mrs. Philip C. Dibert, Mrs. Charles O. Berk, a native of Tipperary, Ireland, aged 70 years. Friends interred in a local mass St. Mary's church, 8th and Jefferson, Monday, at 10 a.m. Interment strictly private. Please omit flowers.

GARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to the many friends our appreciation for their kindness and sympathetic floral offerings during our late lamentation in the loss of a loving husband and father.

MRS. SARAH MESSINGER & DAUGHTERS

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

Alsparger, Margarette E. McLean, James—33

Bradley, Bevry E. Magner, Frank W.—22

Briley, Miles—32

Cashlow, Theo. S.—Fondren, Michael F.

Cavin, Vincent—76

Conrad, Minnie L.—66

Foster, Emma B.—83

Grimm, Charles

Habey, Patricia—63

Scott, Oliver L.—47

Hertzel, August—75

Ward, Francis—2

Watzke, Thomas W.—76

Wenzel, Andrew J.—45

Whitmore, May—86

Widmer, Charles—21

Wilkerson, Thomas—76

Yates, John—83

Zimmerman, Charles—76

GYPSIES ARE HELD

As the result of the preliminary hearing before Police Judge Mortimer Smith, three gypsies who are accused of grand larceny, have been bound over to the Superior Court for trial. Those held are Dushon John, Mike Lee and Joe Leeshan, who are alleged to have robbed Ephraim and Mary Adams of \$1800 during a wedding celebration in a hall at Seventh and Henry streets a month ago. Mike Lee, who is also accused of robbery, will appear on May 8 for preliminary examination.

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Alsparger, Margarette E. McLean, James—33

Bradley, Bevry E. Magner, Frank W.—22

Briley, Miles—32

Cashlow, Theo. S.—Fondren, Michael F.

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Wenzel, Andrew J.—45

Whitmore, May—86

Widmer, Charles—21

Yates, John—83

Zimmerman, Charles—76

EXPLAINS RAISE

Increased cost of fuel oil and higher wages paid to employees are the reasons for the Railroad Commission granting a slight increase in rates for gas supplied by the Contra Costa Gas Company in the cities of Pittsburg, Martinez, Antioch, Concord, Crockett and the adjacent territory.

The commission says it found that the increased cost of fuel oil, and the higher wages had reduced the earnings of the company from 4.4 per cent to a point it was unable to meet its operating expenses. Under the new rates established by the commission, it is estimated that the rate of return will average \$1.54 a thousand cubic feet.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys—Saturday fair; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably rain, moderate southeasterly winds.

Sacramento Valley—Increasing cloudiness, probably rain north portion tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably rain, moderate southeasterly winds.

Northern California—Fair, except rain in extreme north portion tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably rain, moderate southeasterly winds.

Southern California—Fair, light frost in the morning; northwesterly winds.

Nevada—Fair tonight; Sunday cloudy, probably snow north portion.

Washington and Oregon—Rain, moderate southwesterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The storm has moved rapidly eastward, increasing in energy and is now central in lowa. It has caused rain from the extreme northern portion of California northward over Oregon and Washington, and rain or snow on the mountain plateau region in the Missouri river valley. In the southern and eastern portions of the country the weather is fair. Light frost occurred in the interior of California this morning. Another depression is central over British Columbia and moving southeastward. It is moving across the southern plateau and northern Rocky Mountain region and much warmer in the lower Mississippi valley and eastward to the Atlantic.

Conditions are favorable for rain in the northern portion of this district tonight and tomorrow, southward, probably to the Tehachapi by Sunday night.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

RAINFALL DATA

United States Weather Bureau report to 3 p. m., March 5.

Last Sera. Not Sera. Not Sera. Not Sera.

Oakland 0.2 10.45 10.74 14.38

Red Bluff 0.1 13.15 15.45 14.45

Sacramento 0.2 8.01 15.

Go to Church Sunday

Y.M.C.A. WAR SECRETARY WILL PREACH

Lutherans Are Loyal to Flag 300,000 Join U. S. Colors

The Lutherans throughout the United States have demonstrated their patriotism without blaze or trumpet. Three hundred thousand young men of this faith are now in the service of their country. To help comfort and encourage these and other young men in our war service, and give every possible help against the characteristic evils of army life, the Lutheran church has organized an immediate friends' without appeal to the public, or a house to house canvass, to be used in providing camp pastors, chapels and equipment to work in harmony with the efforts of the forces now at work for the uplift and betterment of our boys in the service.

The First Lutheran church, corner Sixteenth and Grove streets, has raised \$175 as a part of the above fund.

Sunday morning at 9:45 Sunday school will convene under the direction of Dr. C. Frohlicher, superintendent, followed by

the theme, "Possessing Life's Treasures."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the church held their annual business meeting on Tuesday. They sat down to a "Calendar Luncheon" at 12:30, each circle having a table representing a month of the year. The banquet hall was a riot of beauty.

Following the social hour, the ladies held their election of officers. The following were elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. M. F. Fox, president; Mrs. J. L. Spears, first vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Mary Cowin, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Holmes, pianist.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN

In the morning the pastor, Rev. E. C. Phillips, will preach on the relation of the Holy Spirit to the prayer-life of God's people. This study will give a glimpse into some of the deepest things in Christian experience.

The offering for the evening will be sanctification. As is well known, this is a much vexed question, yet the fact that men have so often quarreled about the matter makes it all the more important.

Following the social hour, there is an hour's consideration of the teaching of the Bible on the subject. This is what

the pastor has planned for their

weekly good time of reading and games.

FRUITVALE METHODIST

Friday evening of next week, March 16, will be the occasion of a pleasant gathering at Fruitvale Methodist church.

The program will be out of the ordinary, consisting entirely of Irish songs, stories and impersonations, and refreshments following will be appropriate to the day.

Everyone is invited, not only to this

social evening, but to all our church services.

ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN

At St. James' Presbyterian church, located at the corner of Twenty-third and Franklin street and Fourteenth avenue, services tomorrow as follows:

Sunday, March 11, at 9:45 a. m. and at 11 o'clock.

At the morning preaching service, the pastor will preach from the subject, "The Church the Body of Christ."

There will be no afternoon or evening services.

The Endeavors have invited the members of the church to attend with them the afternoon and evening services at the convention in the Baptist church, Berkely, and they have accepted.

Every member of the church is ex-

pected to be present at the morning ser-

vice.

WOMEN'S MEETING

One of the State Convention speakers,

P. H. Walker of the National Y. M. C. A. will deliver an address to women Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

at the First Congregational church at Twelfth and Clay. All women are in-

vited to attend.

MEN'S MEETING

Rev. Mr. M. C. A. convention speaker, Harry Holmes, will deliver the address at the Oakland Auditorium at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon to men only. Mr. Holmes has just returned from France where he spent two years on the western front. He has spent one year in the South African campaign. Music will be furnished by the military band. Admission free.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR

The Church of the Nazarene in Berke-

ley, tendered a reception Tuesday eve-

ning to their new pastor, Mrs. Rose Pot-

ter Crist of Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Crist, pastor of a church of national

reputation, having labored successfully

many years in the middle west.

Owing to the resignation of their for-

mer pastor, who has consented to

their pulpit until his successor comes in,

an interesting program of music and

special readings had been rendered

a social hour was spent and refreshments served.

"In a few well-chosen words E. J. Crist, the host of the evening assured

Mrs. Crist of the hearty cooperation of

the entire membership in all our efforts

to make the Church of the Nazarene in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Fifth Church, 11th and Franklin

Streets; Sixth and Franklin, one

block east of Telegraph ave.; Third

Church, Fruitvale Python Castle, 2325

El 14th st.; Fourth Church, Oakland

Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, 1

El 15th st.; Sixth Church, 250 1st st., two blocks

east of Broadway; Seventh Church,

Harrison Boulevard, bet 23rd and 24th

Sts.; Eighth Church, 211 1/2 a. m.; Sunday

schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testi-

monial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday

evening services at First, Second and

Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

Services are suspended excepting

Sundays and holidays. Perry Blvd., 413

13th st. from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. ex-

cepting Wednesday, when they close at 5 p. m. on Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church, 11th and Franklin, 12 to 5 p. m. excepting holidays; Sixth Church

2 to 4:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN TRUTH CENTER

(CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING)

MRS. LETITIA ANDREWS, Teacher.

Meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at

the Hotel Oakland. Subject: "Fundamen-

tal Truth." Thursday afternoon

meeting at 3 o'clock.

ALAMEDA CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN

JAY HENRY MONK

11 a. m.

"CHRIST, RESTORER OF HEALTH

AND HAPPINESS."

"CAIN AND HIS BIG STICK"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. San Jose and Park ave.

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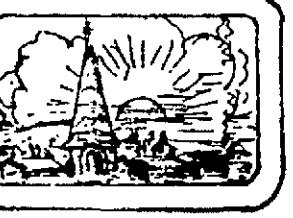
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Go To Church Sunday



MEETING OF EPWORTH AT SHATTUCK M.E.

A Sunday school institute will be conducted by the Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Trinity M. E. church, Berkeley, March 12 and 14.

The instructors will be Rev. William S. Bovard, D. D., superintendent of adult department; Rev. Arlo Ayres Brown, superintendent of the adult department, and Mrs. Mary Muffly Morehouse, elementary specialist. The program follows:

Wednesday, March 13, Afternoon Session—1:15, devotions; 2:00, address, "Adults in the Sunday School," Rev. William S. Bovard, D. D.; 2:40, address, "Training for Leadership," Rev. Arlo A. Brown; 3:00, sectional conferences, "The Modern Sunday School Opportunity," Rev. William S. Bovard.

Evening Session—1:15, devotions; 7:30, class, "Training the Children in Worship," Mrs. Morehouse; Young People's Organization for Young Adults, Rev. Dr. Bovard; 8:30, address, "The Modern Sunday School Opportunity," Rev. William S. Bovard.

Thursday, March 14, Morning Session—8:15, devotions; 9:30, address, "The Work in Religious Education," Mrs. Mary M. Morehouse; 10:00, address, "Graded Instruction in the Sunday School," Rev. Arlo A. Brown; 10:30, address, "What Adult Classes Should Study," Rev. William S. Bovard; 11:00, sectional conferences, "Class Methods," Mrs. Morehouse; "Methods of Conducting an Adult Class," Dr. Bovard; "Materials and Methods for Teaching Young People," Mr. Brown.

Afternoon Session—1:15, devotions; 2:00, address, "The Use of Stories in Religious Education," Mrs. Mary M. Morehouse; 2:40, address, "Building and Testing the Bible Class," Rev. William S. Bovard; 3:00, sectional conference, "The Training of a Teacher," Rev. Arlo A. Brown.

Note: Each address in this session will be followed by a brief round-table conference.

EDITOR'S CHAT

Let us not be slackers. Slacker is not a new word, nor is it a strictly military term.

They who retard the accomplishment of any good work are slackers.

Let us not as churches slacken the efforts of THE TRIBUNE army to serve.

In the matter of prompt correspondence there has been, on the whole, a decided improvement, but there are a few brethren who still arrive too late.

Such improvement is like that of the stick which was bent but did not break.

Slackers may have the very best of intentions, but they are slow in starting.

They may hurry as fast as any one when it is too late.

A little boy ran to the station and just missed his car, said, "I didn't run fast enough, did you?" he replied, "I ran as hard as I could, but I didn't start soon enough."

Some may fall to enter the Kingdom of Heaven for the same reason, "Strive in the strait gate." Many, I may say unto you, will seek to enter and shall not be able." (Luke, 13:24)

MONDAY MEETING

At the Monday meeting yesterday at the Crane Wilbur Playhouse, Rev. James F. Ross of the United Presbyterian church offered prayer. Dr. Dean led the music. Mrs. Brooks sang "Forget Not, O Music," Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of the First Street United Presbyterian church, addressed and in announcing the speaker explained that Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, chairman of the committee of arrangements had voted against speaking but the other members of the committee had insisted upon having him speak. The subject of the sermon was "The Grave in the Garden."

The briefest outline of what he said was: "The earth is a garden as beautiful as the Garden of Eden, but marred by the presence of sin and death. Before Christ came the world was a garden; the world was a grave without a garden."

The old question "If a man die shall he live again?" was left for answer to the topic of Christ. Since He came before Christ, however, the world is no longer a garden but a grave. With His death is only a stone and the grave is the gateway to life eternal. He snatches away the grave and leaves the garden blooming forever. He said "Death is nothing but the absence of faith." Faith is the substance that removes doubt. Life is the substance that dispels death, as light dispels darkness.

The speaker had the sympathy of the audience that knew his young son had undergone an operation for appendicitis the same morning.

UNITED BRETHREN

The Bible class of the First United Brethren church at Thirty-fourth and Adeline, under the leadership of their teacher, Dr. W. W. Evans, are studying the book of Judges and the book of Ruth.

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ALAMEDA FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Communion and preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ, The Restorer of Health and Happiness." Dr. Charles Pease of Sacramento, Religious study class at 12:15. Subject: "War Time Economics."

Wednesday evening, March 13, Mr. Simonds' illustrated lecture, "Berlin—The Psychology of Prussianism."

Everyone cordially invited to all services.

TEMPLE SINAI NOTES

The Hebrew class meets Sundays at 9 a. m. Every Tuesday night the B'nai Brith meets. The new officers invite all members to be present.

Friday night, March 15, at 8 o'clock, the regular service for the Jewish community will be held.

On Sabbath morning, March 16, at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Harry B. Franklin will speak on "The Rainmaker."

March 21 at 8 o'clock has been set apart as an evening for the young people in Covenant Hall.

UNITARIAN

"The Wisdom of the Unwise"

Subject of sermon 44 FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Fourteenth and Castro 11 a. m., by REV. CHARLES PEASE of Sacramento. Religious study class at 12:15. Subject:

War Time Economics?

Wednesday evening, March 13, Mr. Simonds' illustrated lecture.

"Berlin—The Psychology of Prussianism."

Everyone cordially invited to all services.

BETHANY HALL

1940 23rd Ave., P. O. OAKLAND. THE GOSPEL OF GOD'S GRACE WILL BE PREACHED IN THE ABOVE HALL ON SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30 P.M. OCEAN YEAR THE GOOD NEWS, ETERNITY IS AT HAND. WHERE WILL YOU SPEND IT?

"Christ Died for the Ungodly," Romans, 5:6,

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

SIXTEENTH AND MAGNOLIA

Preaching services at 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m., Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Religious meeting, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, 6 p. m.; J. W. Presley, pastor. All welcome.

SPiritual

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., Athens ave., west of 25th st., pastor, Lucinda Parsons, assistant pastor, Mrs. James Hartley, topic, "SPIRITUALISM AND MY EXPERIENCES," messages by Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Parsons, Dr. R. A. Stitt; subject, "The Spiritual Life," Dr. C. E. Stitt, 12:15. Special public circle conducted by Mrs. Olive Hartley for the good of the church; Wed., 8 p. m., message meeting; good people take San Pablo ave. car, all served at 6 p. m.

The Christian Endeavorers have taken new life and have bought a new piano.

There will be preaching at the usual hours Sunday morning and evening. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and young people's meeting is held at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SCANDINAVIAN BAPTIST

1040 18th and Franklin 8th st. Danish preaching every Sunday morning and English in the evening; Bible school 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting 7 p. m., also English; meeting every Wednesday evening 8 p. m.; Rev. Mr. D. and English; Rev. A. Christopher Topper, acting pastor.

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"Christendom's Darkest Hour Breaking"

SPECIAL ADDRESS

At 11 a. m. by Rev. Evangelist Dr. T. T. TOUTJIAN, Present and Future Events from Biblical Prophecy.

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Seats free. No collection.

EDITOR'S CHAT

METHODISTS PLAN WORK IN GROUPS

The Methodist Episcopal churches of Oakland have a unique plan for evangelization. They are divided into three groups. The central group consists of the First, Eighth avenue and Centennial.

The East Oakland group of the Twenty-fourth avenue, Eighty-third avenue, Melrose and Franklin avenues, and Golden Gate, Grand and Shattuck avenues churches.

The libraries of each group concentrate their efforts first with one church and afterwards with the others in turn the pastors constituting the evangelists.

The First Oakland group of the Twenty-fourth avenue, Eighty-third avenue, Melrose and Franklin avenues, and Golden Gate, Grand and Shattuck avenues churches.

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Personal Mention

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DAILY AND SUNDAY
Full Associated Press, United
Press, International News and
Pacific News Service

VOLUME LXXXIX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1918.

A
NO. 17.

WARNING ON WHEAT GIVEN BY HOOVER

Telegraphic warning from Herbert Hoover today that a more rigid conservation of wheat in American homes is "vitally necessary" to prevent a "critical" shortage for exportation to the allies, was immediately followed by two new and drastic rules promulgated by the United States food administration for California as a measure to further reduce consumption of wheat products. Both rules will become effective throughout the state beginning next Monday, March 11, for an indefinite period.

The first rule removes potatoes from the official list of wheat flour substitutes. After Monday no dealers will be permitted to sell potatoes as a substitute for wheat products. A pound of other cereal substitutes, which includes corn meal, corn flour, hominy, grits and other corn products; barley flour, rolled oats, oat meal, rice and rice flour, buckwheat flour, soya bean flour, potato and sweet potato flour, and feather flour and meal, must be sold with each pound of wheat flour. Sale of larger quantities must be in the same proportions.

MUST BE SUBSTITUTES.

The second rule provides that where a dealer is unable to procure these substitutes he cannot sell any amount whatever of wheat flour or products. The food administration holds that one or more of these substitutes can usually be obtained by the dealer, and this ruling is designed to forestall attempts to sell wheat flour without the substitutes on the excuse that one or more of the latter cannot be had.

Investigation showed that the former ruling permitting the sale of four pounds of potatoes to one of wheat flour or products effected no saving in the use of wheat, because the majority of consumers used potatoes regardless of their uses of the restricted grain.

Hoover's telegram follows in brief: "In view of the absolute necessity for future conservation of wheat and wheat products, the entire country must adopt the fifty-fifty plan—purchase of equal quantity of substitutes with wheat products—using only the substitutes on the original list for consumers."

FIFTY-FIFTY PLAN.

"States not now on the fifty-fifty plan and those using potatoes as substitutes must henceforth enforce complete fifty-fifty program." We appreciate some states may find difficulty in securing an adequate supply of substitutes, and this is the means that wheat or wheat products must be sold only to the extent that there are available substitutes of equal weight, which will result in a more rigid conservation of wheat for the allies. Once more I wish to emphasize that our more abundant meats should be substituted for our less abundant breadstuffs."

In order to clear up any misunderstanding, the food administration again announced that at the present time there is no restriction on the consumption of meats in California, with the exception of ham, bacon, lard and cured pork products, which should not be eaten and cannot be sold on "porkless" Tuesdays. Lamb, mutton, beef and fresh porks and all other meats may be consumed freely.

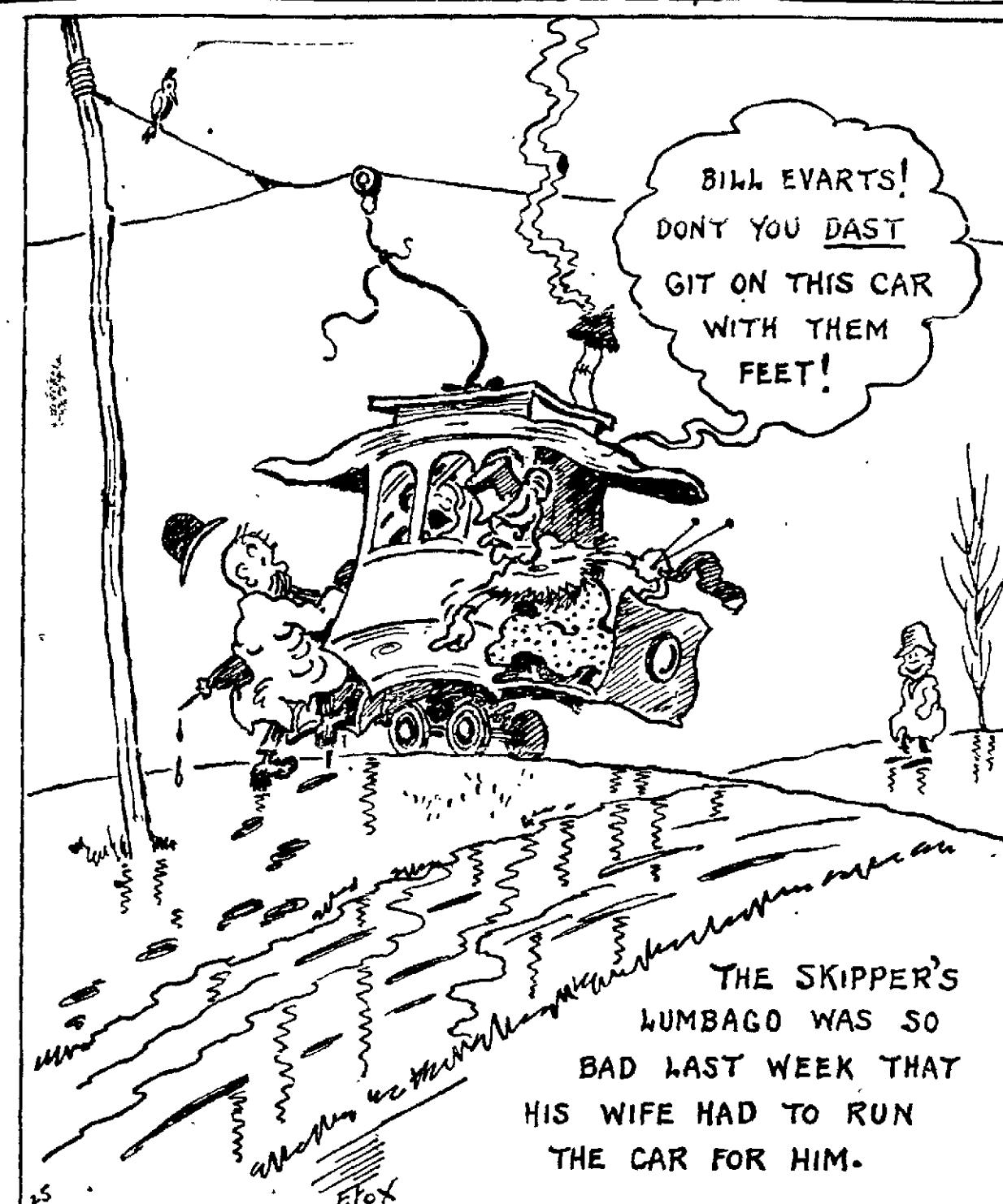
For the time being, Charles D. Planey, acting federal food commissioner for California, announced all the energies of the administration in that they will be centered on making effective the wheat conservation program. He has issued an appeal to every patriotic man, woman and child in the state to "get behind the wheat saving campaign as an emergency war measure of the most serious import."

Senators Declare

Price Fixing Not
Authorized by Law

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Strictures on government price-fixing and the activities of the food administra-

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS. —By F. F. FOX.



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tion monopolized yesterday's session of the Senate.

Led by Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, a group of Senators of both parties made the attack. Charges that a general policy of fixing prices for farm products not authorized by the food control law, is being instituted, were made by Senators Reed and others.

It was asserted that the power of the food control board so used that its actual result is an unauthorized price-fixing program.

In a four-hour speech reeking with bitter criticism Senator Reed also denounced the fuel administration, asserting that Administrator Garfield had not told the truth regarding results of the coalless days order, which he described as a "lock-out" on Eastern industries.

In the midst of the debate the Senate adopted a resolution by Senator Sansbury of Delaware, president pro tempore, asking the food administration for its authority in issuing an official bulletin requiring bids at fixed prices on tonnages for the army and navy.

Senator Wolcott, Democrat, of Delaware, said Hoover had denied adoption of a farm product-fixing plan, disclaiming authority, but he and other Senators insisted that acts of the food administration, particularly under its wholesale and retail dealers' licensing power, was having that effect in actual practice.

Reed said: "We would not have had so many bad days if there hadn't been so many brainless days. A few more acts of the food administration and we will have bread tickets. I believe the efficiency of the United States has been reduced 20 per cent by ignorant interference with business methods."

In securing the so-called voluntary agreement with refiners on sugar prices, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican, announced the food administration "managed" to fix prices.

TRIBUTE PAID TO HERTZ FAREWELL

By HARRY L. SULLY.

Oakland paid heartfelt tribute of affection to Alfred Hertz and his men at the farewell concert for this season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium. A concert of rare and varied beauty had been given, ranging from the unloved loneliness of Mozart, through the languor and longing of Wagner's "Dreams," to the clash and color of Rimsky-Korsakow. At the end came the battle-cry rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" for which the Hertz orchestra has become famous.

The Oakland audience sang the national anthem as it is not sung in San Francisco at the Hertz concerts. Across the bay they are inclined to let the musicians carry the song. But the Oaklanders gave their portion of the audience takes heart of great songs. Hertz apparently felt the difference, and half turning in the director's stand, gave as much of his attention to leading the singers as to the orchestra.

LAST OF SERIES.

This ended the program for the last of the Oakland series. There was a feeling of loss, of something that had been enjoyed in common being over. The people lingered in their seats, and the applause that had followed the national air broke out again and again until Hertz came upon the stage and bowed and waved to the audience. Still they applauded, and from the gallery cheers were heard, re-echoed here and there from the lower floor. Hertz waved his men to share with him the applause, tribute more enthusiastic than has perhaps ever before been paid here to a symphony orchestra and its leader.

The program was one that will linger long in the memory; evenly balanced, a delight to the naive listener content with sweet sounds and moving rhythms, as well as to the cultivated musician, intent upon appraising complex forms and upon appreciating subtleties of interpretation. It opened with Mozart's joyous symphony in E flat. It is in this Mozart music that the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra displays the exquisite refinement of which it has become capable. Every part of the orchestra finds its individual voice, yet there is a blending and tonal balance which is never lost. The adagio was taken with a broad sweep, a certainty of sustained tone. "A rapt confidence in the sufficiency of pure musical speech should reign here," said Wagner. He might have given this judgment after listening to the first movement of the symphony last night. No less clear was the interpretation given the andante, the melancholy and tripping allegro.

SPRITED RENDITION.

The duet with Saks and Tarantelle" for flute, clarinet and orchestra was given a spirited rendition by Emilio Pujans and Harold Randall, and was warmly applauded.

Out of the individual instrumentalists it was Louis Persinger with his wonderful playing of the Bach-Wilhelm "Air for the G String," his magic fingering and a

LENIENCY FOR AUTO OFFENDERS CEASES MONDAY

Commencing next Monday, automobile owners who leave their cars standing in the downtown district where the time is restricted to 40 minutes at a stretch, will be assessed fines in the police courts, according to Judges Mortimer Smith and George Samuels.

Today is the last day of leniency. It was stated following the release of a number of defendants with reprimands this morning in both courts. Other infractions of the traffic laws will also be cause for fining in the future. Among those reprimanded today are Wills Collins, druggist; William Cavalier Jr., banker; Dr. Frederick Loomis and Dr. E. Jones.

certain charm of personality that is his alone, who carried the audience into new reaches of enthusiasm and praise.

The last concert number was the flashing "Scheherazade Suite" of Rimsky-Korsakow, played by Hertz as even he and his men have rarely played it before. Orchestral color was allowed to flame across an Oriental background in broad sweeping tones. The blue sea and the bluer sky formed the setting for Sibald's ship. The calendar prince told his tale of magic and wonder, and the young prince and the young princess spoke their love. Then came the swishing dancing festival of Bagdad, and the dynamics of the shipwreck, followed by the sweet voice of Scheherazade, the well beloved, ending her story, announcing that all this was but a tale that is told, pictures, passion, and beauty. He gave himself to this music, making it a smooth river of tone or a rushing torrent, playing upon his orchestra as upon a single great instrument.

It was with the spell of this pulsing music upon them that the listeners were carried over into the national anthem, which closed the evening with orchestra and audience gathered into one group giving voice to the stirring air.

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AT MRS. GOOLD'S BOSTON TEACUP

ST. MARK'S HOTEL

Special Sunday Dinner, 5 to 8—60¢

Young Radishes Beef Stew with Rice

Salad, Lettuce and Fried Egg

Haircut Steak, Parsley Sauce

Choice of

Roast Prime Rib of Beef

Mashed Turnip or Tomato

Fried Rice or Lentils and Peas

Mashed Potatoes, Corn Pudding

Apple Pie, a la Mode

Coffee, Jelly and Cream and Cookies

Small Black

Try our Special Saturday Evening Dinner, 60¢



ARE THE GLASSES COMBINING BOTH NEAR AND FAR VISIONS IN ONE, ALL IN ONE PIECE OF GLASS, WITHOUT LINES, CEMENT OR BUMPS, SEE US ABOUT THEM.

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1414 FOURTEENTH STREET,
N. E. CORNER BROADWAY

WILL CUT SALARIES OF FLIERS

Salaries of cadet fliers at the school for military aeronautics at the University of California will be cut from \$100 to \$30 per month, beginning April 1. Commissioned aerial lieutenants will in the future receive but \$75 per month instead of the \$100 which has been paid since the beginning of the war.

This reduction is part of a reorganization plan now being put into effect at the aviation school of the University of California. The same will include the training of all men along the same lines as that of the regular army. "Pirates" or beginners at the aviation school will receive regular army pay for new recruits at the rate of \$30 per month, with sergeants, corporals and other varying degrees of service compensated according to army schedule.

Other changes will be introduced at the school shortly. Beginning Monday the ground school course of the student aviator in Berkeley will be lengthened from nine to twelve weeks to include a revision curriculum just adopted by the army department. What the new course of study will include has not been announced as yet by the commandant, Major George Hunter, but it is stated by heads of the school that the work of the prospective airmen will be broadened to include a more extensive course of study than heretofore given.

The original eight weeks' course of the aviation school was lengthened the early part of the year to include extra guard duty required by the war department to more thoroughly guard government property from the operations of spies. A constant guard is now maintained over all buildings of the school on the campus and at the barracks adjoining Stiles hall.

Another innovation in aviation training will be the introduction of army "mess." In the future student airmen will have the same fare as their brothers in uniform in the regular army instead of a somewhat more varied menu now served. "Kitchen police" will take the place of the college students now walking on the premises in preparing meals. It is expected, however, that the future airmen will not be called upon to assist in this capacity and that men from the regular army stationed at posts in the bay section will be assigned to the aviation barracks for "kitchen police" duty.

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Twenlyeth Century Club gives benefit entertainment at Berkeley Y. M. C. A. thirty-seventh annual State convention.

First anniversary of Shipyards Laborers Association. "Hit-the-Trail" Holliday.

Orpheum—Cressy and Dayne.

Pantages—Lotte Mayer.

Bishop—Clara Kimball Young in Shirley.

Kinema—The Planter.

Franklin—His Robe.

Broadway—Dug Fairbanks in S. F.

"Hired"—Hildegard—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabaret Patch.

Columbia—The Post.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

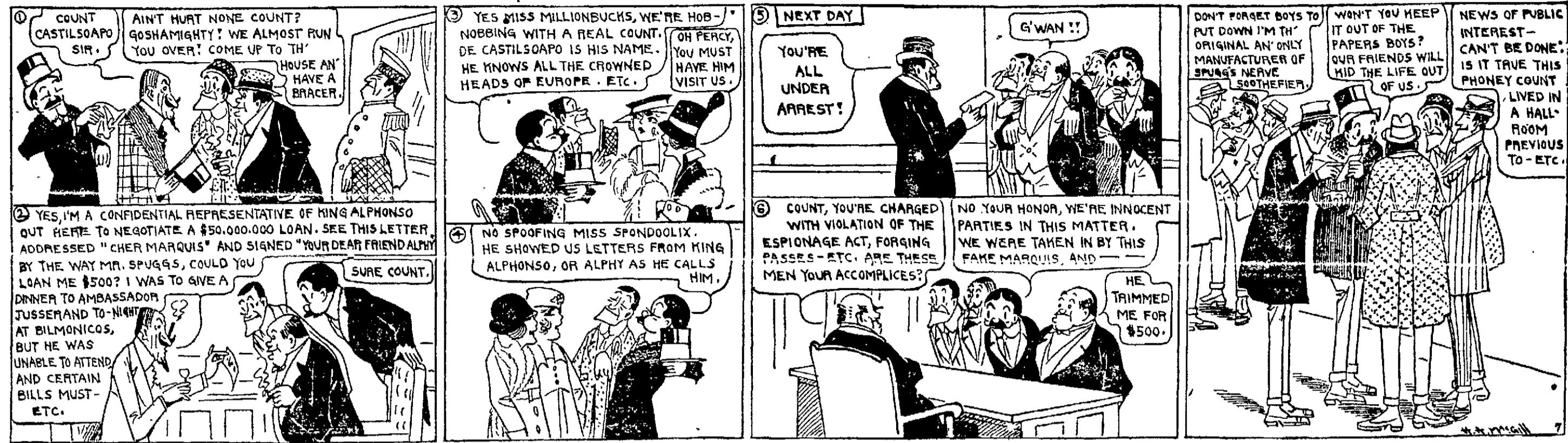
Louella Twinling speaks on Leon Trotsky.

SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUES ORGANIZED BY EAST BAY TEAMS

PERCY AND FERDIE--Cher Marquis! A Bas Marquis !! -

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys



Definite Steps Taken to Start Independent Flag Races First Sunday in May

Central California and Alameda County Leagues Are Definitely Organized

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Independent summer baseball on an organized basis is assured to the fans of the bay counties. The movement started by The TRIBUNE for the formation of several baseball leagues to work in harmony under a common working agreement that would aim at a final championship series among all the winners came to a head last night at a meeting at the Spalding furniture room between the Central California League and the Alameda County League were definitely organized and tentative plans were made for the formation of a third league that would include teams unable to get into the two larger bay leagues.

The Central California League at present constituted includes Pittsburg, Crockett, Richmond, Vallejo as home clubs with the Maxwell Hardware and Oakland Commission Merchants as the traveling teams. Martinez is still an uncertain quantity, but the membership in this league will be left open for two weeks until March 22 in the hope that Martinez and Stockton or some other town will come in to make the league an eight club affair.

The Alameda County League will include Alameda, San Leandro, Newark, Niles, Hayward, Alendale Merchants, Melrose Merchants and Brooklyn Natives. The first seven are sure members, and the Brooklyn Natives look to be the first choice to secure the Fruitvale grounds. With Red Powers expected to change his baseball uniform for a military uniform, the Fruitvale Natives are not sure what they will do and may not play next summer. If Fruitvale decides to play, she can find a place in either one of these leagues within the next week.

The Central California and the Alameda County Leagues were definitely organized by the former and Fred Krumb, president of the county league. Still a third league is in the air to be known as the East Bay Counties League and this will be in the Fairfax, a second team in Crockett, an Odd Fellows' team, and teams from Giant and Pinole. This league will be organized on some basis within the next two weeks so that when the three new leagues enter the membership lists on March 22 there will be three leagues in which local teams will figure.

With the Shipyard Athletic association's baseball league to be reckoned with, there are four baseball leagues in sight in which baseball fans of the east bay counties will be interested. The Stanislaus County league is already organized and will be asked to send representatives in the matter of a working agreement among all the leagues covering post-season umpires, players, length of season, and all other questions. It is also what might bring a conflict among the leagues.

A glance at the officers elected by the two leagues shows the strength of the movements for organization among the independent leagues. Jerry Lawlor, who was president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and office boy of the Midwinter league is still the subject of comment among the boys. President of the Central California League, Fred Krumb, is one of the greatest baseball boosters around the bay and one of the most popular of managers, is president of the County league. With G. M. Gidder as president of the Shipbuilders association, you have three of the best working and most sincere athletic enthusiasts around the bay, so there is not much cause for worry over the success of the independent baseball leagues movement for the east bay district.

MEETING NEXT FRIDAY.

Another meeting will be held next Friday night at Jerry Lawlor's Arribal Clubrooms to draft a working agreement to be submitted to all the leagues which have been organized and started by The TRIBUNE for definite organization among the independent teams.

The Central California league will get away from much of the argument and demand of other leagues by adopting a traveling uniform system. There will be a regular staff of umpires and schedules for the umpires will be made up once a month by President Lawlor; no umpire will be in the same town two consecutive Sundays.

Other subjects of argument will be cleared up by the following provisions in the by-laws: players will be regarded as belonging to a club when they play once a week; all players must be registered with signed contracts to be eligible to play; official scorers will be provided for all games, the home club to pick the score, who will be paid for his services; the home club will be credited with the league secretary; each club will be entitled to one spokesman at league meetings; the authority of umpires on the playing field will be increased.

Two important rules were agreed upon at last night's meeting that will be an important factor in removing cause of dispute: each club will be limited to 12 players in its roster at any time, and in the last six weeks of the season no man who has played professional ball in the last two years can be added to any club.

The representatives last night also favored cutting gate receipts on a basis of sixty per cent to the winner and forty to the loser, but this will be taken up when other matters of splitting gate receipts are taken up.

Basketball Notes

Collegiate basketball will come to close tonight at the St. Ignatius college court when St. Ignatius and St. Mary's meet in the last scheduled game of the Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada. This is the league which started the TRIBUNE two years ago and revived this year by The TRIBUNE after difficulties in last year's race made the existence of the league doubtful this season.

The Mary's team has gone through the season without defeat and has defeated California, Stanford, Davis, Faribault, College of the Pacific. If St. Mary's wins tonight from St. Ignatius, the collegiate team will be circled by the Intercollegiate. If St. Ignatius wins, it will have a definite chance of rules ready to add another. Fred J. Lawlor, serving with President Jerry Lawlor will be Dick Greathouse of Richmond as vice-president and Otto Dierlich of Richmond as secretary-treasurer.

President Lawlor and Vice-President Greathouse of the Central California League, and President Krumb and Ed Mansley of the Alameda county league provide for big series.

All the leagues in the central agreement will be asked to close their schedules by the end of February, thus leaving the month of October for the post-season championship series among the winners of each league. The proposal for each league to put in something towards a program for the fall will be met with favor, but this will be something that will be up to all of the leagues.

C. E. Brazier, Otto Dierlich and Bill Steen are on the by-laws committee and will have a definite chance of rules ready to add another. Fred J. Lawlor, serving with President Jerry Lawlor will be Dick Greathouse of Richmond as vice-president and Otto Dierlich of Richmond as secretary-treasurer.

AGREEMENT.

President Lawlor and Vice-President Greathouse of the Central California League, and President Krumb and Ed Mansley of the Alameda county league

County League Picks Krumb For President

Eight Clubs Are Assured for pennant Race of Alameda Teams.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

While those interested in the Central California League were meeting in another department of Spalding's store, those in the Alameda County league met in Spalding's room, where a formal meeting of County teams was formally organized. The league will include eight rooms, with the selection of seven of them being made last night, and the other one to be made at another meeting which will be held next Friday night, at the Maxell Hardware room.

The reason for not selecting the eighth team was to give Al Barthold, who represented the Fruitvale Natives, more time to determine if Fruitvale would take a place in the league. The meeting was adjourned to next Friday night, when Barthold was taking blows from every direction and making no show of giving any in return. Barry might have lasted until the finish, but Ortega had him so easily beaten that he was just as well to stop the punishment.

Ortega dropped Barry several times during the bout, once for a count of nine and again for six in the second round.

In the third, Barry threw through the ropes for a count of six and dropped him for three minutes later.

The special event between Willie Hoppe and Joe Fallon gave the fans a chance to stage some of the stuff that they put on when Jimmie Dundee was fighting at Emeryville. Fallon can become a star in his desires to see one man lose that they overlook all he does to entitle him to a decision. That was the case with Hoppe for three rounds he had the crowd on his side, but Ortega because Fallon landed a wide one for a knockout, the crowd forgot Hoppe's earlier lead and hooted for several minutes when Hoppe was given the decision for the TRIBUNE All-Stars against the San Leandro team.

Ortega went across the bay last night and showed the boys over there that he can fight as well at Dreamland rink as at Emeryville. He came home with a knockout victory over Jimmy in his record book. Revere Irwin standing in his corner, found when Barry was taking blows from every direction and making no show of giving any in return. Barry might have lasted until the finish, but Ortega had him so easily beaten that he was just as well to stop the punishment.

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HOTELS.

AVALON 30th-Tel., Rooms; steam heat; light, airy; \$3-\$5 wk. **HARRISON** 14th and Harrison—New mod.; sunny; all outside rooms; \$1 per day; grill in connection.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

FRANKLIN ST. 2022—Sunny front rm. and back; 3-m. run. water; S. P. cars. **FRANKLIN**, 1505—Bedroom; very neat; large closet; free phone. **CENTRAL** POPULAR 1516—Workmen's room will find a place; \$12. **K. R. S. F.**, 2-car lines; handy 16th st. station. **RICH** ST. 415, off 42d, bet. Tel. and Webster; nice, clean, sunny room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; \$8 and \$12. **ROOM TO RENT** with nice family. Ph. Piedmont 4397W. **SAN PABLO**, 228—Nice outside rooms; running water; cheap.

WEBSTER ST. 506—Modern rooms, \$1.25 to \$2 per wk.; bath, phone; transient. **Oak** 1396.

LTH ST. 211—Quiet rooms for working men; new management.

18TH ST. 553—Nice clean front room, single; \$6 per month.

18TH ST. 568—A large sunny front room; rent \$8 a month.

20TH ST. 573—Nice front room near S. P. local; Ph. Oakland 2339.

27TH ST. 591—Very sunny front room, suitable for 1 or 2 adults; garage. **Lake** 1814.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ALICE, 1414, near Hotel Oakland—1 to 2 rooms; \$10-20. **Phone Lakeside 2981**.

BROADWAY, 1454—3-rm. furn. apt.; gas and light included. \$25.

E. 15TH ST. 210—Sunny 1-2-rm. suites, private bath; sleeping porch; free gas, elec. lights, phone. White house, cor. 2nd av.

MONTANA ST. 3046, nr. Laurel—3 sunny; to desirable families; new; Hopkins, Inc. Call evenings. Sundays.

FRANKLIN ST. 1579—Furn. base room suitable for gent.; all conveniences.

MEAD AV. ST. 826, off 26th and San Pablo—Nice room and kitchenette. \$12.50.

PRINCE ST. 2124—Furn.—Partly furn. hkp. rooms; sunny; 1-bk. S. P. cars.

SAN PABLO, 2431—1 room with kitchenette; modern; reasonable.

SYCAMORE, 598—Sunny hkp. rooms; also single room. **Lake** 1487.

SYCAMORE, 677—2 furn. rooms in exchange for light housework.

TELEG. AVE. 3452—100; room, gas range, range with sink, elec. phone free.

TELEGRAPH, 5522—Nr. K. E.—sunny front; gas, elec., garage. Call p.m.

WAVERLY 2322—2 & 3-rm. apt., can be furnished for hkp. Phone Oakland 7881.

WEBSTER ST. 506—2 hkp. rooms; every convenience; fine for two men. Ph. 1396.

6TH ST. 436—Sunny; privacy; children taken; good beds, baths, cheap, quiet.

8TH ST. 658, near Grove—2 and 3 sunny rooms; furnished.

9TH ST. 223—sunny rooms for light housekeeping; bath; private family.

10TH ST. 584—3 rooms in rear; light and airy; adults only.

10TH ST. 129—Sunny front hkp. rms.; gas, bath; phone free; nr. ship yard.

10TH ST. 637—One 3-rm. suite for hkp. and 2 single rooms; modern; Al cond.; nr. all cars; clean; people only.

2011 10TH AVE.—2 or 3 furn. or unfurnished; sunny; clean; grounds, garage.

2ND ST. 642—2 sunny rooms, kitchenette; all conv.; hot water; \$15; also 2 rooms, \$14.

23RD ST. 550—2 large, light, clean hkp. rooms; call after 6 p.m.

842 MAGNOLIA ST.—Large sunny front rm., near shipyards and S. P. Lake 1568.

\$6 MO. AND UP—1, 2, 3 RMS. EVERYTHING included. 4601 Grove. Pied. 3262J.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

BOARD-ROOM with bath; sleep, porch; business people preferred; home privileges; Oakland ave. Piedmont 329.

BACHELOR HALL 812 5th ave.—Home-like rms; with 3 meals; \$30, incl. heat, hot water, baths; walking distance.

CHILDREN'S nurse would like 1 or 2 children to room and board. Inquire grocery store, Market and 21st sts. Ph. Lakeside 1343.

Iroquois 14th-Castro, 8 bks. City Hall; mod. conveniences.

LAKESIDE VILLA 1st. Harrison—Eleg. mod. rms; excellent board; beautiful home on lake; ideal location.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, s/p. pch., private bath, and 2 gentlemen; with breakfast and dinner; private family; references. Ph. Oak. 2278.

MADISON ST. 1920, Cor. 11th—Nice front room with bath, suitable for couple or 2 persons; nr. school, office, excellent telephone. Ph. Oakland 7849.

MARION DRIVE, 100—Front rm.; new floor, alcove; best height; garage; ph. Pied. av.

ROOMS \$7 to \$10 per mo.; board optional; College ave. and K. R. 4th block. Berkeley 5077. 2617 Haste st., Berkeley.

TWO large, sunny bay rooms; lavatory; both lights; Key and city cars; ref. Phone Oakland 6140.

TELEG. AVE. 3770—Room-board; 2 men; private home; sunny; near Key Route.

WEBSTER 1906—Large sun room; sun room; c. water; home c. reas.; phone.

25TH ST. 540—Rooms with or without bath; steam heat; attractive dining room; individ. tables. Oak 4589.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND care for 20-month-old boy; British preferred. Box 13851. Tribune.

HKP. room, nr. K. R. and cars; board for girl 9 yrs.; C. S. family; no children; fees. Box 8006. Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

WIDOW wishes 1 or 2 children to board; room for mother. \$30. E. 18th st.

WILL give little girl excellent care in refined home. Ph. Berk. 5189Y.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

NURSE with fine home would like to board a car for elderly person, invalid or convalescent; rates reasonable. Phone Berkeley 953.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A. 5-R.M. sun, mod. lower flat, near cars, truck; reas. \$74. 56th st., near Grove.

A. SUNNY upper flat 4 rooms; block to Teles. ave.; adults: \$16. 945 Miranda.

A. SUNNY mod. lower 4 rm. flat, s/p. id. nr. K. R. cars; adults: \$26. 515 54th st.

BEAUTIFUL mod. bed, perfect condition; 1st class. 40th and 5th; 515 41st st.

IN San Fran.—2 attractive up-to-date flats; 5 and 6 rooms; sun all day; \$30 and \$35; one blk. to G. G. Park. Ph. Pac. 2527. S. F. or Berk. 4754-W.

SUNNY 5-room upper flat, basement and yard: \$14. 2030 13th st. Phone.

UPPER and lower flat 5 and 4 rooms; rent with water; \$16-\$18; with bath, el. gas. 610 25th st.

UNFURN. 4 rooms, modern. Key at Oak. 3524 or 467 21st st.

1268 28th St., Near Union

—Water free; plain 5-room lower flat, newly painted; keys on premises, or phone owner, Frutvala 8778.

4 ROOMS, corner recent and Magee, Berkeley, recently renovated; modern improvements; \$12 per month; terms at 2504 Magee. F. A. Hyde, 601 18th st. Oakland; phone Oakland 8802.

4 ROOM flat, bath and water; \$12; 2 rooms; bath and water; \$30; 2215 Prince st. key at 2209 Prince st. near S. F. trains. Dr. Wood, 460 12th st.

18. WTR. FREE—Up. 8 rm. flat, nr. K. R. and Tel. cars; 466 49th st. Pied. 310W.

5-RM. s/p. pch.; sunny; conv.; K. R. and S. F. 22. 50; 780 20th st. Pied.

5-6-7 ROOM upper modern flat. 473 24th st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A. SUNNY 5-rm. upper, close in. 2604 Harrison st. \$25. Piedmont 737-W.

COZY, sun, sunny lower 3-rm. flat, mod. conven.; no children, water free. 2604 2417 12th ave.; phone Merritt 4529.

FOUR large, sunny rooms; block Piedmont. Bath, with bath, sun porch; furnished; cheap. 124 Hamilton place.

LOWER flat, 846 30th st.; ph. Oakland 6146.

NICELY furnished sunny flat 4 rooms, bath; elect.; central; adults: 734 17th st.

SUNNY 3-rm. upper, 11th st. 1525 Harrison st.; \$15. 50. Pied. 215-W.

FOUR large, sunny rooms; block Piedmont. Bath, with bath, sun porch; furnished; cheap. 124 Hamilton place.

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FOUR large, sunny rooms; block Piedmont. Bath, with bath, sun porch; furnished; cheap. 124 Hamilton place.

LOWER flat, 846 30th st.; ph. Oakland 6146.

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LOWER flat, 846 30th st.; ph. Oakland 6146.

NICELY furnished sunny flat 4 rooms, bath; elect.; central; adults: 73

STOCKS and BONDS BY WIRE FROM EXCHANGE

BOARD QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL
EASTERN &
FOREIGN

FINANCE

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Continued.

Clothing Bought

WE DO AS WE SAY.

FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY THE

Highest Prices

100% more than any other dealer.

WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANT TIME

503 7th St., Lakeside 4185

Clothing Bought

WE PAY AS WE SAY.

\$5.00 to \$25.00

for men's suits. Will call any time.

315 7th; Lakeside 5064

Clothing Bought

WE PAY AS WE SAY.

\$6 to \$25

We pay for

men's suits.

614 Washington; ph. Lake 1217; will call.

IRON FENCING

50 feet of iron fencing suitable for real-

estate. 1/2" Iron 8296 Tribune.

ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies',

children's, clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 5465

BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Oxford Book

Shop, 2205 Alston way; Berkeley 1347.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value

for pawn tickets. 1011 Phelan Blvd.; S.F.

WANTS sewing machine. Singer pre-

ferred, steel condition, and price, no

dealers. Box 8462 Tribune.

WANTED—Invalid wheel chair. Call at

1842 64th av.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BEAU oak dining, mahog. parlor sets,

piano, library tables, davenport, chiff-

oniers, 8 rm. complete, sacrifice 1200

Myrtle st.

BEAUTIFUL sun wood bed, Simmons

springs, mattress. 1600 54th, nr. San

PARK.

FURNITURE and rare Palsley shawls;

must sell. 232 College ave., Berkeley.

FURN. IN ANT. for tenant, needs

pay; no rent. Box 1563, Tribune.

Government bonds steady, railroad

bonds steady. LONDON. March 9.—Bar silver 42¢

per ounce. Money 2% per cent.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.

sells direct from factory, saving sav-

to buyers. 1601 Taft; 10th; O. 5222.

Pled. 4545; offices, 10-11 and 2-3.

LIVING room, dining room, chamber fur-

iture and rugs of our beautiful home

at very low prices. 1770 Webster st.

MANY desirable things left from furnish-

ings of 9-room home. 1770 Webster st.

SACRIFICED—Rugs, dressers, phonograph,

50 records; letting cities. 2744 Dohr st.,

near Ward st., Berkeley.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNI-

TURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND

WE PAY AS WE SAY. NO PER-

PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.

659 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 4211.

AM fun, up arts, and will pay cash for

good used furniture, Oriental rugs, car-

pets, or the complete furnishings of a home;

no dealers. Evans, 605 Clay; O. 5655.

ABSOLUTELY the highest prices paid

for used furniture. 809 Clay; phone 6525.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get

our price (highest guaranteed), at Bal-

lamb's, 23 San Pablo; Ph. Oakland 519.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more

than you can get elsewhere. J. A.

Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4611

S. 11th; Ph. 6565; 611 Phelan Blvd.; S. E. Douglas 611.

MIST pays the highest prices for furniture

and household goods, or exchange new

for old. 612 11th st.; Oakland 3737.

NOTICE—Any having furniture,

stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best

results. 3148 E. 11th st.; Frule 1232.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture

carpets, rugs, stoves, etc. small or

large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2088.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage;

especially rooms. P. R. PORER, 1421

Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS:

WANTED—Puppies, all breeds; deep yellow canaries; state price. Box 13574 Tribune.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

ANCONA hatching eggs for sale at 2218

35th ave.; rear cottage.

BREEDING does and bucks of all kinds;

don't look farther; we have what you want. 3230 Courtland ave., Leona Heights, calif., get off at Virginia ave.

BLUE ribbon winners R. L. Red and White Wyandotte hatching eggs. \$2 per

14. 434 Alcatraz ave., nr. Shattuck.

BLACK Minors and R. L. Red eggs for hatching; \$1.50 per setting. 918 21st st., Lakeside 4779.

CYPHERS portable hoyer, good as new, for sale. 1641 East 21st st., cor. 17th av.

FOR SALE—1-year-old Rhode Island red laying hens. 1600 Seminary ave.

HATCHING eggs. W. leghorn, mated with over 200 eggs strain; males, 20c above quotation. 2471 Humboldt ave., Fruitvale 1347-W.

POPPY Hill Country Farm—Hatching eggs. Red-legged Rocker, R. L. Red. 451 35th av. Ph. Frule 1143-W.

PLYMOUTH ROCK and R. L. Red hatching eggs. \$1.50 setting. 119 75th ave.

THOROUGHBRED hens Leghorn eggs for hatching; also R. L. Red. P. 4343-J.

LIVESTOCK.

2 BEEF cows for sale. 4019 Quigley st., nr. 35th ave. M. G. Bielich.

5-GAL. fresh bridle cow; third calf; gen-

tle; tested. 1607 Vine st., Berk.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

AMERICAN FACTORY

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.

Standard machines are rebuilt at low cost. Call, write or phone 212-440-1000.

HORSES large, heavy wagons, surrey, team, cart, etc. 2 sets single and 1 couple harness; a bargain. 371 Walnut st., Alameda.

Span of Horses

AGE 8 YEARS WEIGHT 1300 LBS.

ALSO HARNESS

UNITED TRANSFER CO., 538 17th st.

SACRIFICE for \$145, good sound team, wagon and harness. 916 Alleen st.

WANT 1 or 2 cheap work horses or mares at once. 2463 E. 22nd st.

HORSES and harness; very cheap. 1325 E. 15th st., Theodoropoulos.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MAHOGANY player piano, extra fine condition. \$140.

FINE buri walnut 3-pedal, good as new.

WIN. A. Pond Grand square, fine con-

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF NON RESPONSIBILITY

the undersigned, we bought the

Oriental Cafe of John Mitrovich, located

at 472 Ninth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by him or his wife. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 10th day of March, 1918.

(Signed) STEVE HATICH.

From and after this date, March 6th, 1918, I, Martin Forrest, will not be re-

sponsible for any debts contracted or

contracts entered into, by my wife, Mrs. Martin Forrest.

MARTIN FORREST.

DIRECT BOARD QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN

FINANCE

Profit - Taking Cuts Gains
Railroads Are Under Pressure

NEW YORK, March 9.—Stocks forfeited part of their gains today, realizing for profits causing extreme reactions of 1½ points. Reading and Pacific were under pressure with other investments also shipplings. Steels and most of the war group. Trading was dull, but the short interest was encouraged to renew its commitment on war news. There were a few exceptions to the downward trend, notably Chesapeake and Ohio, American Car, Sugar and minor metals. Trade was heavy.

Liberty Bonds 2 1/2s sold \$7.55 to 97.62, First 4s at 96.48 to 96.58 and

4s 4d at 96.30 to 96.44.

The movement of prices in detail is indicated more fully in the following:

OPENING.—There was a steady tone to trading at the opening, with some changes narrow, and others in lower levels. Reading sold off 3% to 96.36, while Paul advanced 1% to 97.43. Fractional losses were suffered in the majority of other listed issues. Sun common declined 1% to 96.15 and Highwood 1% to 96.10.

General Motors was off 2% to 125. Studie yielded 3% to 145%. International Harvester was down 1% to 134. Marine advanced 1% to 134.50.

CLOSING.—The market closed weak. Government bonds were steady; railway bonds steady, and notably Chesapeake and Ohio, American Car, Sugar and minor metals.

GENERAL.—There was a steady tone to trading at the opening, with some changes narrow, and others in lower levels. Reading sold off 3% to 96.36, while Paul advanced 1% to 97.43. Fractional losses were suffered in the majority of other listed issues. Sun common declined 1% to 96.15 and Highwood 1% to 96.10.

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Health & Happiness

Secrets of

by Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg
A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University)

HOW TO GET UP AND DRESS

Radiant eyes, a clear complexion, symmetry and grace, and a cheerful disposition are possible of attainment by practically every person. A little attention to the muscles and the discreet use of odd moments considered of small importance alone often accomplish the results desired.

If, with reluctance and a groan uttered, you arise in the morning with the wish that you had no need of daily bread or payment of tax was to recall you from a relapse into the land of nod, you should stretch yourself firmly on your back with hands above your head and your feet pressed against the footboard. Then you will have taken the first step in physical training.

Thus outstretched, inhale deeply and deliberately twelve times. Without belts, straps, stays or corsets, you thus give vent to the bad air of the lungs and exercise the relaxed muscles of the anatomy. **MAKE MOVEMENTS COUNT.**

The muscles of your back and those of your chest are thus given a morning tone, which may overcome much of the slovenly attitude of which part of the world speaks and you fail to notice in yourself.

Dr. Leonard Field of the committee of education in New York city maintains correctly that you should not turn over on your side and roll out of bed without regard to gymnastics. Not at all. Get some benefit out of every little ordinary movement.

Hold your hips with your hands, catch your toes at the bottom of the bed, sit up without the slightest aid from your physical self. If difficult, double up at first, with hands giving a glow of pleasure and purpose to the day's beginning.

So many muscles in the grown-up human have become flabby, fat-tattered and almost useless that it requires just such simple exercises as these to train them into symmetry.

GETTING MOST BENEFIT.

As you lie prone on your bed, force yourself day by day to rise to a sitting posture by the strength of the abdominal muscles. Elevate the legs with the

knees bent until the legs are at right angles to the body.

Straighten the legs now and point the toes toward the ceiling and then allow the legs to sink unbent to the bed. This is extremely difficult at first, and there may a tremor from the strain, but after some practice this will disappear and the maneuver can be carried out with success.

Do not hunch your back when you put on your stockings. Hold firm lie on your back, raise your knees to your chest and pull on the stocking.

The way to lace your shoes, yet help your muscles and cords, is to kneel on one knee as you lace the shoe on the other foot. Bend the knee until your hand almost touches your heel, but do not bend the spine. Move the leg backward, kneel on the other knee and then lace the other shoe.

These movements are done slowly, carelessly and with no purpose by most people. If they can be converted into physical culture exercises if daily carried out as here suggested.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

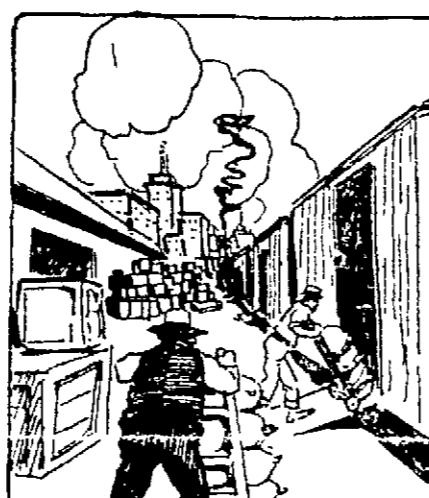
B. D. Q.—Will you kindly give me a remedy for sciatica?

A.—Strap the legs tightly with elastic bandages use electricity three times a day on the painful parts, massage them and stay in bed a week or two.

A. M. W. Q.—Will you kindly advise what I can do for an inflamed nose?

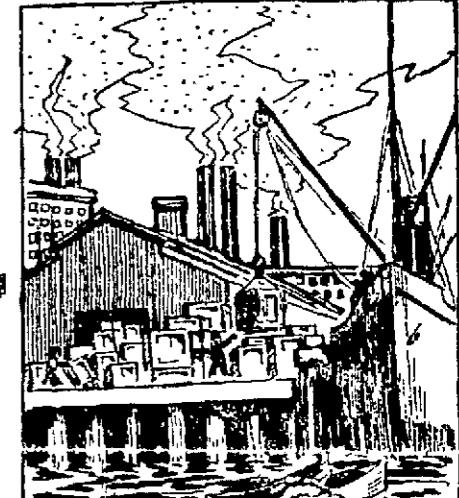
A.—If the inflammation is an inside, ammoniated mercury, 5 grains and ½ ounce of vaseline may be applied. If on the outside, apply pure white precipitate ointment.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the question is not of general interest letters will be answered personally. If a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed, address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.



INDUSTRIAL NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE EAST BAY DISTRICT



EXPORT LICENSE MUST BE HAD

The Home Industry League of California, through the offices of the executive secretary, Charles R. Thorburn, arranged a novel treat for the members of the league and their guests last Thursday at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

* * *

The Edwin Forrest Co. is getting along

swimmingly with its new plant in East Oakland. Machinery specially equipped

with electric motors are now en route.

The Advance Electric Co. contemplate

installing in the Forrest plant four 5-

phase motors operating special forging

device which will be the first of its

kind ever installed in Alameda county.

* * *

Bushnell Magneto Company, having its

principal place of business in San Fran-

cisco, has secured a permit from Com-

misioner of Commerce H. C. Carnahan

to sell shares of its stock. The company

was formed for the purpose of manufac-

turing and selling a new type of mag-

nets which John B. Bushnell, of Vac-

uum, is the inventor and for which an

application has been made for U. S. let-

ters patent and for Canadian, French

and British letters patent. The corpora-

tion is authorized to issue 500 shares of

its capital stock to John B. Bushnell and

W. E. Creed is president, Jos. D. Grant

vice-president, Russell Pierce secretary

and treasurer and John D. Feuermaecher

assistant secretary.

The twenty-page booklet "Columbia

Bulletin" is chock full of interesting data

and information of work done at the

Pittsburg plant with pictorial cuts and

descriptions of some of the im-

mense jobs being "put over."

An illustration of the thoroughness of editing

the paper the editor brings to reading

through the fine specimens of an im-

pressive steel ceiling, showing pictures of

each operation with descriptive matter

accompanying each picture. Many peculiar

formed castings are shown, which give

the reader an idea of the fine work

turned out at this plant. Ship turn-

buckles, cargo boom mast cables, rudder

gudgeons and anchors, are some of

the products shown in pictures. A full

page picture of the Pittsburg Columbia

Steel ball team is produced, this team

comprised of top-notchers, every one a

member of the "Columbia" force.

A view of a row of cottages erected for the

employees presents a welfare interest of

the company which is unique.

The director of the Columbia Steel Company

wants every employee to be a citizen of

the city of Pittsburg in the fullest sense;

a home owner, and with this object in

view have sold the cottages at actual

cost on a monthly payment basis. Fine

work like this cannot be overlooked by

anyone who is interested in the

influence of this company.

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